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W S D IISPUTES:

TO LUSITANIA NOTE, HE SAYS Rob Two Saloons and

Bryan Joins President in Calling Charge Untrue; No Cabinet Threats.

MORE PROOF OFFERED.

ster Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachuto the effect that the president reakening postscript to his Lusitania

The president telegraphed to Walter Lippmann of New York, editor of the egarding Senator Lodge's statement essage of inquiry, it developed

TEXT OF WILSON DENIAL.

"It was suggested after the note as ready for transmission that an a revolver in front of him. was ever made, for the very good caught the saloonkeeper after giving it such consideration as I thought every proposal deserved which

ensistent with the purpose of the note. The public is in possession of everything that was said to the Ger-

BRYAN DENIES POSTSCRIPT. ruth in the story that a postscript had \$19 from the cash register.

id, "that the president will deal with he matter as he deems wise, if, indeed,

MORE PROOF BY LODGE.

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 30.—Senator shoved shored others.

1 Dead, 2 Wounded OHIO THRONGS as Holdup Men

Fire on Men Who Grapple Them.

MANY NEAR DEATH

en, blasing away at will, invaded two aloons last night, shot and killed one nan, wounded two others, and made heir escape into the dark.

Pirst they called on John Tiefenthaler at 222 Lomax place, just at the edge of the loop district. Here Richard Hatfield, a chef at the Great Northern hotel went to his death before one of their Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Presi- bullets, and Tiefenthaler, the saloonlison tonight characterized as keeper, was probably mortally i

Escaping by the skin of their teeth

the three made their way to the Monroe buffet at 101 South Jefferson street, where they sent James Corrigan, a railroad laborer, to the bospital with a bul-At least a dozen other men had narrow

escapes from flying bullets during the course of the escapade. Tiefenthaler was preparing to close up

his place at 9 o'clock. Hatfield and William Hartman, also a chef at the

hree, said Hartman, who did the shoot ing. When they came back each thrust

Shot When He Grapples. man nearest him and was shot in the chest. Hartman ducked behind the

glass brought the firemen on the run. The fight was over before they made Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30.—William J. caught only a glimpee of the last of Bryan, former secretary of state, de-

a block, dodging bullets as they ran. rong language of the note should not A policeman picked up the trail on ostseript was withdrawn.
"I take it for granted," Mr. Bryan bery.

Ordered Into Icebox.

any attention need be paid it after Mr.

Breckinridge's denial."

While Hatfield and Testuments had been in their being taken to St. Luke's hospital, audience had been in their being taken to St. Luke's hospital, audience had been in their being taken to St. Luke's hospital, audience had been in their being taken to St. Luke's hospital, audience had been in their being taken to St. Luke's hospital, audience had been in their being taken to St. Monroe began to speak. The early arrivals had fact that his resignation was not 'enbuffet, and two customers were facing been sitting nearly four hours.

dered at the time of the first Lusitania, the seventurers. The victims were ormota.

Deen sitting nearly four hours.

Thousands of persons who could not generally dered into the icebox and Corrigan, not gain entrance to the hall were addressed

John Temple Lloyd Jeffries of Boston, in which the writer stated that Henry C. Breckmridge, former assistant secretary of war, had several times made to him remarks similar to those attributed to him by Dr. Charles H. Bailer in the police heard from them in the police heard from them in the hotel the crowd was se dense that in o more.

Edward Waters, a cook in the saloes, where Mr. Rughas was staying. The saw one of the men take \$30 from the nominee reviewed the parade for an hour and a half and left it etill passing. Scores of bands participated.

CAR JAMS IN CROWDS.

For four blocks between the hall and the police heard from them in more.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending October 29th, 1916, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising:
The measurement is on the uniform basis of 200 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Fress, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers . . 2,136.82 columns

Evening Papers

 The American
 323.01 columns

 The Journal
 320.33 columns

 The Post
 226.58 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Battle for \$50 CHEER HUGHES:

Nominee Hits "Government by Holdup" in Columbus Speech.

Hughes tonight replied to President Wilson's speech at Shadow Lawn last seriously considered adding a from a pursuing squad of firemen, who glorification " among " our opponents,"

that was to celebrate the policy that mum is forty-eight hours out of seve

Mr. Hughes said, "in the whimsical

and quite another to another group, leaving to the courts the d'moulties of interpretation after election; it is the dread of vindictive governmental administration; of an administration which

treats business men as suspicious characters; of government by hold up; of the placing of our highest department on a basis of mere partisan expediency that group at the expense of the princi-REVIEWS LONG PARADE.

began his address at 5:45. A long torchtaken seriously and that later the pifth svenue, but gave up the pursuit light parade which he reviewed and caused the long delay. The last of the audience had been in their seats, wait-

> moving fast enough, was shot. One of outside, in overflow meetings, by other the holdup men picked him up and speakers. The crowd which witnessed shoved him into the icebox with the the parade packed the greater portion of Capitol square, opposite the hotel

and my voice is poor."

They cheered this and the police finally extricated his car from the throngs. With a squad of policemen leading the way, the car finally reached

TRIBUTE TO M'EINLEY. In opening his speech, Mr. Hughes paid a tribute to William McKinley.

"I have been standing," he said, " fo

Two Platoon Plan for City Firemen **Passed by Council**

Ordinance Enacted Despite Opposition of Board of Underwriters.

yesterday adopted the "double

to the finance committee." said Ald. ing. It is not and we can't find the money for addi ber of men is not sufficient. The un tended to mean one thing to one group writers believe this should be given more

Merriam's Opposition.

"I can't conceive of a more danger-ous or reakless means of appropriating money." declared Aid. C. E. Merriam. "I believe in the proposed system if we can find the money, but it ought to be considered along with the other appro-

resolution placing the council on record in favor of the proposal, but leaving the final disposition to the finance committee. This was snowed under, 46 to 20. The nomines was due to address his too. This was snowed under, 46 to 20. audience here at 6 o'clock. Instead, he Ald. Carl Murray then tried to attach

"I think it's just handing the firem tion of Ohio which choked the streets a gold brick," said Ald. Fisher on the between his hotel and Memorial hall final roll call. "The ordinance doesn't mean a thing unless we find the money to hire the additional men."

PROPOSAL ON OVERLAND TRAIN COSTLY TO CO-ED.

Girl Said to Be Chicago Student death. Gave \$600 to Stranger and He Disappeared.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30 .- [Special.] -Miss Elizabeth Deene, a University of Chicago student who was on her way te Barstow, Cal., to visit an uncle, mad the acquaintance of an affable strange on the San Francisco train, and her ac-For four blocks between the hall and ceptance of the stranger's proposal snall pace. About a block from the Miss Deeps said she met the man at hall it came to a step in the jam, surfounded by thousands of persons, who called on him for a speech. He finally J. Gleason of Chicago she accepted his

arose.

"I would like to speak to you," he said, "but I cannot do so. The crowd in the hall has been waiting a long time bank. This amount she gave to him for safe keeping, and he disappear

CAVALRY PAPER EDITOR JAILED BY COL. FOREMAN

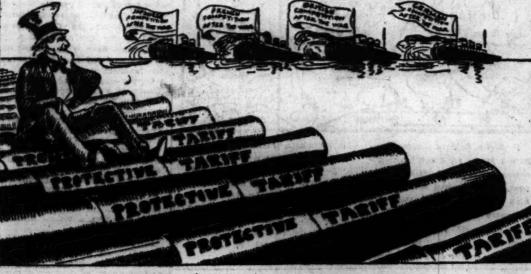
Provost Guard Is Searching for Ar other of "Cavalryman" Staff "Absent Without Leave."

The aditor in chief of The Cavalry san, official organ of the First Illinois hearted friend.

"I sould not but recall the time when the prestige of the nation was very out leave. Editor Gerald Effey was applied in the international influence very rested last night and cent to the guard-

OUR HOME DEFENSE IN THE GREAT ECONOMIC WAR TO COME

A Cartoon for Those Who Can Remember Back Two Years.





cratic tariff, such as the one which brought on depression two years ago and which yielded such a deficit that try against those of hard pressed and desperate European nations. Depression will come and congress will be asked by suffering employers to reduct wages. For, if congress can raise wages, as in the Ada have the power to lower wages.

One Car Dashes Into Playing

Group, Killing One and

Injuring Sisters.

Hit by Motor Truck.

Keller, who is 29 years old and lives

with a deadly weapon, and driving an automobile without a chauseur's license. He denied speeding.

Eilled Crossing Street Sarah Schwarts was slain in Wes

topsed aside by the fender.

LEE HARRISON IS DEAD; FAVORITE IN VAUDEVILLE.

Chicago Man, Widely Known to Profession, Succumbs in East-Burial Will Be Here.

Les Harrison, for years a favorite in vaudeville and one of the most widely known players to members of the prefession, died suddenly of paralysis Sunday in Stamford, Conn. Mr. Harriso Ald. Merriam sought to substitute a went to Stamford several weeks ago for a rest and a visit to friends. He had not acted during the last year but managed his own company, which present-ad "The Eternal Magdalene," starring s referendum clause, but this was also Eugenia Blair. In private life he was Lee Harris.

Mr. Harrison was a native of Chicago and 50 years old. He was identified with girls from play to add to the long roster the Casino musical productions for sev- of child auto victims. The children eral years and later appeared with the killed in separate accidents. annual productions of the Rogers broth- The dead are Ramone Adams, aged 6 ers. Later he joined the old Weber and of 618 West Porty-eighth place and Fields stock company. He returned from a vaudeville tour of Australia several avenue. Regina and Helen 177nn. aged years ago to form the company which s and 4, whose home is at 113 West Forhe was managing at the time of his ty-sighth street, were badly hurt.

to Chicago and the burial will be Thursday in Waldbeim cometery. The actor is survived by two brothers. James and Mark G. Harris, and two sisters, Mrs. West Forty-seventh street, plunging A. Lowenberg and Mrs. D. L. Bucky. Into an unsuspecting party of small girls at play. The Adams girl was thrown to the ground and wheels of the

SECRET UNTIL AFTER NOV. 7 Hight truck, which is owned by the

Administration Rooping Matter Quiet, Although It Is Known England Has Refused to Accede at 3001 Emerald avenue, was arrested and booked at the Stockyards station on charges of manelaughter, assault

on the American protest against the British "blacklist" probably would not be made public for "several days." This statement was taken on all sides Twelfth street when she attempted to

to confirm the previous information that the state department does not intend to shortly before 6 o'clock last night. The the state department does not intend to make the matter public until after the election. It is well known, however, that the "blacklist" reply is as emphatic declaration that Britain reserves the right to use the "blacklist" whenever and however it sees fit as long as that privilege directly concerns British trade. This fact was made known some time ago.

It is also well known that Britain, in the reply, sets out that she will be stad.

DEUTSCHLAND AND BREMEN

Found No Trace of Either.

20.—The National Zeitung of Basel and German governments to the varge prints the following concerning the Ger. of a break.

land have been lost-either captured or sunk. The Bremen never reached the United States nor returned. The Deutschland during its second trip across the Atlantic in September under Crookhav the name 'Weser' also disappeared, missing. the vessels but found no traces of them. The loss of the two commercial subma rines has not yet been officially admit

THE WEATHER.

lineis-Pair Passday, cooler by night; Wednesday fair, with rising temperate Visconsin-Fortly close

BAROMETER.

destruction of belligerent merchants

TORPEDO RAID ON TWO SHIPS **REVIVES PERIL**

Washington Orders a Full Inquiry Into Attack on the Marina.

AMERICANS IN DANGER

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

consul says no warn

Paris admits Germans regained part of ground recently won by alles west of Peronne.

the affidavits of the survivors, which he is engaged in obtaining, have arrived here, no action will be taken by

SERIOUS SITUATION AT HAND Basel Paper Asserts Submarine U. Frost, but they indicate that at least 58 Went in Search of Them, but in the case of the Marina there has arisen the most serious situation since the sinking of the channel steam GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, Oct. Sussex, which brought the America

> The preliminary report from Mr. Prost showed that the Marina, west bound with a mixed crew of British and Americans, was sunk by a sub-marine without warning 100 miles west of Cape Clear on Oct. 28. Thirtyfour of the crew have been landed at Crookhaven. The other members are

"49 AMERICANS ON BOARD.

Press dispatches from London said the American embassy there had been informed that there were forty-nine Americans aboard the vessel and that private dispatch had been received at the embassy saying that a number of these Americans had been drowned. Three of the men aboard the vessel were Chicago men. The list of the crew which was issued by the United States Shipping company, local agent at Newport News for the Donaldson

line, ow: ers of the Marina, carried the

names of Eddie Martin, R. P. Clarke,

and N. Little, Chicagoans who were

horse tenders on the ship. Press reports from London said a re port on the sinking of the Rowanmere, American embassy today by Mr. Frest, who states that the vessel was sunk after being fired on repeatedly during a

nity minute chase.

Seven Americans, including five Fil Several of them have given Mr. Pr affidavits stating that a submarine shelled lifeboats while they were being lowered and after they were clear of the

President Wilson also is keeping alle that he would make so comment, but

awaited with interest.

IF LIABO.

important submarine incidents, includ-ing the destruction of the Lusitania. The affidavits of American survivor are expected from him within a day or

cy of the first reports, which Mr. Frost cautions are "provisional," whether the Marina actually was attacked rded as only another of the score British carriers that have gone to bottom as the result of their skipper's desperate efforts to outrun enemy

Not Chartered to British. According to the agents in this country of the Marina's owners, the Donaldson the vessel was not under charter de as a freighter and carried horses for the allies as a part of a general

broad be entitled to allethe immunities of any other beligerent owned mer-shantman, and an enemy destroying it and its contraband cargo would be reunred to make due provision for the safety of the ship's company unless it was sunk in the act of attempting to es-

Most of the officials of the departmen re inclined to be optimistic. The counts have made it appear that a ship had been sunk illegally, and that in svery instance since the Suarex com-plete reports have proved that no laws or pledges had been violated by the sub-

The state department issued this sum-mary of Consul Prost's dispatch on the Marine.

The British horse transport Marina with a mixed crew of British and Amer-icans, was reported sunk without warn-Clear, in an official report received at the state department today from Consul Frost at Queenstown.

been landed at Crookhaven, while sev enty others, presumably those in boats 1 and 3, are missing. Consul Frost says

Comparatively little importance is atconjugatively little importance is a teched to the case of the Rowanmore, ecause it is admitted that the vessel at-impled to escape and only stopped fleeing for fifty mimutes and having its steering gear shot away. There was a heavy fog at the time, and offi-cials think it would have been easy for panic stricken sailors leaving their bat-tered ship to have imagined that the submarine was sending shells in their direction. This opinion is strengthened by the fact they no lives were lost.

Still a Merchant Craft. Newport News, Va., Oct. 30.—At the loss of the United States Shipping mpany, local agents for the Donaldline, owners of the Marina, it was stated today that the Marina was not a conscription is BEATEN

It is one of our regular steamers ply ing between here and owned and operated as marchantman by the Donaldson lin-It carried a general cargo and some-times horses for the British government, but it had not been commandeered and but it had not been commandeered and still retained its character as a mer-shantman."

STORY OF THE SINKING.

The American embassy today received report from Wesley Frost, American consul at Queenstown, that the steam-hip had been destroyed without warn-

No official information is available whether any Americans were drowned. A private telegram received at the American consulate from Crook Hawan, where the survivors landed, says that a number of Americans were drowned. The Marina was torpedeed twice and broke in two. It is reported that men were drowned while attempting to lower boots.

GREEKS GET NO WARNING. ATHENS, Oct. 80.—The torpedoing of OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS to Greek steamer Angheliki on Satur-

The Spirit

Christmas

VON FALKENHAYN'S OFFENSIVE AGAINST NORTHERN ROUMANIA



1-Berlin reports Austro-Hungarian forces have continued advance southeast of Rothenthurm pass, taking several new Roumanian positions. More than 700 prisoners were taken.

2-Bucharest reports Roumanian advance in Juil valley continues in region of Vulcan pass.

ters, only a few miles from Salami

200. The submarine, it is stated, warned

LONDON, Oct. 30.-A dispatch to Reu-

ter's Telegram company from Athens

steamer Angheliki, The labor unions at Piraeus have decided to strike unless

they are guaranteed against the sink-

Majority Against It of 86,000,

MELBOURNE, Oct. 30.-With the

rotes of Australian soldiers abroad un-

counted. returns from Saturday's ref-

erendum, otherwise complete, show the defeat of the conscription measure by a

Treasury Officials Considering Sus

pension of Coinage Pending De-cision on Elimination.

Washington, D. C.; Oct. 30.-Treasur

officials are considering whether the

Abroad Not Counted.

IN AUSTRALIA, BELIEF.

stationed since Sept. 1.

and 312 prisoners were taken. 3-Petrograd reports Von Falkenhayn's army has been thrown back three miles by Roumanians

in a battle north of Campalung 4-Berlin reports Roumanians pushed back Austro-Hungarian column southwest of Szurduk

ATLANTIC LINER RESCUES Greek naval officers are particularly bitter that the attack seems to have been made within Greek territorial wa-CREW OF AN AMERICAN TUG

Disaster to Vigilant.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Lloyd's shipping gency announces the receipt of the folowing wireless message from the Dutch steamer Ryndam, by way of Valentis reland, on Oct. 29:

Wireless Dispatch from the Ryn

legrees 40 minutes west. Rescued thir teen men of the crew of the American tug Vigilant. Three men remained aboard the tug, which proceeded on its

Recently Changed Register. New York, Oct. 30.—The tug Vigilani leared from New York on Oct. 11 for Sydney, C. B., and Falmouth. It have recently been sold and was to be place nder British registry. It is a ve with Vote of Soldiers Now cleared the Vigilant from this por

> RULER OF ABYSSINIA DEFEATED BY REBELS

Father of Emperor Among the Pris oners Taken in Battle Just Out

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The British steamer Marina, outward bound, has been torpedoed and sunk.

There were forty-nine Americans aboard. Three of them were from Chishoard. Three of them were from ChiThe ayes numbered 851,000 and those

The ayes numbered 851,000 and those battle has been fought twenty-five miles outside of the capital and resulted in a complete victory for the new govern-ment. Ras Mikhael, father of the late WAR ON NEW DIME INITIAL? imperor, was taken prisoner. The de-posed ruler, according to the dispatch, is believed now to be among the tribes of the border of Abyssinia and Som-alliand.

> CHICAGO BOY BRITISH HERO put in circulation today for the first time, shall be eliminated and coinage Capt. Kittermaster, Who Was suspended temperarily, as was done in the case of the original Lincoln I cent piece. On the face of the dime the initials of the artist, A. Weinman, ap-Wounded While Fighting with Canadians, on Way Home.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 30.-Capt. Dougall Highland battalion, who was wounded his Chicago home tonight. W. A. Kitermaster, his fathre, who is superin ndent of the Canadian Pacific rail pad's freight department at Chicago, will accompany the wounded captain who gave up his studies at Illin versity eighteen months ago to enlist

GERMANS HALTED GERMANS REGAIN

Bucharest Reports Advance on Transylvania Front-Berlin Admits Defeat.

PETROGRAD, via London Oct. 31, 3:50 a. m .- The Russian, Serbian, and Roumanian forces in Dobrudja have assumed the offensive, according to the semi-official news agency's Odessa correspond-

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30.-The Rounanian advance in the Jiul valley, in the region of Vulcan pass, in Wallachia on the Transylvania front, continue successfully, says the official statemen issued by the war office today. The 312 prisoners and four machine guns. The statement says:

On the northern and northwestern fronts, at Tulghes and Bicazu, the bad weather has prevented all op-

In the Prahova valley, northeast of Campulung, we repulsed two enemy attacks towards Clabucetul Baldu, north of Asuga. In the region of Dragoslavele we advanced a little on our left wing.

tinues. We have taken an additional 312 prisoners and captured four ma-chine guna. In the Orsova region

Frenchman Heads Roumanians. BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L., Oct. 30.—The French Gen. Bertholet has been appointed commander in chief of the Roumanian army, with the Rus-PARIS, Oct. 80.—The official report sued by the ministry of war tonight sian Gen. Bielayev as his assistant, French newspapers report.

The capture of several strongly decarried a system of enemy trenches northwest of Sailly-Saillisel. An-

fended positions near the Hungarian-Roumanian frontier was announced todam Does Not Tell Nature of follows: Army group of Archduke Charles Francis: In the wooded Carpathians on the Hungarian-Roumanian fron tier and in the mountains adjoining

to the south the weather was rainy and quiet prevailed. Only patrols were active. Southeast of Rothen Thurm pass the Teuton success obtained on the ding day was enlarged and several tenaciously defended Roumanian by storm. From the last engage nts in this district eighteen cers and more than 700 men have

been brought back prisoner. Berlin Admits Defeat. Southwest of Szurduk pass the Roumanians pushed back one of our

In northern Dobrudja our pursuing detachments got into touch with Russian infantry and cavalry. the German emperor has sent Lieut. Gen. Adolf Wild von Hohenborn, the Macedonian front-After strong

artillery preparation Serbian and French troops on the Cerna yester-day made several attacks, first egainst small and then against larger sectors of the German and Bulgarian positions. The attacks failed completely and in the case of the fighting northeast of Vel-yeselo, on account of a counter at-tack, equally unsuccessful hostile attacks were delivered near]

French War Report. PARIS, Oct. 30.-The official repe

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY LOST TRENCHES IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Paris Statement Admits a

Loss of Ground Close

to Peronne.

ADVANCE BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Berlin and Brand

aburg troops, famed for their fighti

at Verdun, launched one of the

The official report issued by the fice tonight follows:

Heavy rains continue to fall.

During the night we conducted two uccessful raids on enemy trenches

west of Wytschaete and east of Boesinghe, taking prisoners and in-flicting considerable damage.

Enemy working parties were bombed by us in the neighborhood of La Bassee canal and suffered many

Berlin War Statement.

The enemy during an attack from the Les Bœufs-Morval line suc

ceeded in enlarging his penetration of our most advanced trench east of Les

Bœufs for a small distance to the south. At all points where the enemy

was able to advance through out cur-

On the south bank of the Somme La

Maisonette farm and French posi-tions extending thence to Blaches

were stormed in a brisk attack by infantry regiment No. 350, composed

of Berlin and Brandenburg troops.

The attack was efficiently prepare

by the artillery, splendidly assisted

by the observations of airmen. Pris-

oners to the number of 412, among

whom were fifteen officers, were

French War Statement.

North of the Somme our troops

other operation enabled us to ad-

South of the Somme the Germans

last night multiplied their attacks

against our positions from Blaches to south of La Maisonnette. The

enemy succeeded in penetrating some

elements of our first line trench north of La Maisonnette and in gain-

ing a foothold in the buildings of that town. All efforts of the Ger-

mans to drive us from Hill 97 failed.

On the right bank of the Meuse

the artillery struggle continues on

the front. There was no infantry

KAISER SWITCHES GENERALS

Prussian Minister of War Sent to

Front to Gain Information Need-

ed to Cover Army Wants.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A Berlin dispatch

orwarded from Amsterdam says that

mand of an army corps on the western

front and that the emperor has ap-pointed as Prussian minister of war

ind state Lieut. Gen. von Stein. The

change, it is stated, as due to the de-sire that the minister of war, who must

lecide military measures at home

Between Chicago and St. Paul-Minne

hould have a thorough experience in the increasing wants of the army in the

brought in.

rance to the east.

tain of fire he was sanguinarily re-

Heavy fighting reported on Riga Varna, the Bulgarian Black sea port, again bombarded by Russian

Italians launched offensive along the mountain forts at Goritz. Petrograd reported Russian successes near Tarnopol.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

violent counter attacks of the whole Somme battle against the French lines British light cruiser Hermes sunk south of the Somme last night.

The French war office admitted that the Germans penetrated La Maisonette farm, west of Peronne, but claimed the

Germans gained near Verdun Germans occupied Ramscapelle.

BOELKE BROUGHT DOWN BY ALLIED AIRMAN, IS CLAIM.

Hindenburg and Ludendorf Send Aviator Slain in Battle.

LONDON, Oct. 80.—Capt. Boelke, the noted German aviator, whose death was reported yesterday in news agency dis-patches from Amsterdam based on a BERLIN, Oct. 80 .- The official report ssued by the general army headquarters Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent to have been brought down by British aviator east of Cambral, A Cologne message brought this news, it

Hindenburg Sends Wire.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—[By wireless to Sayville.]—Field Marshal von Hindenours, chief of staff, has sent the follow-ng telegram to Cupt. Boelke's father: "I am deeply moved by the death of your heroic son under such painful cir-cumstances. I knew him well and appreciated his services highly. I send you an expression of sincerest condelences. The aviation service has lost its most successful battle aviator, whose memory is imperishable."

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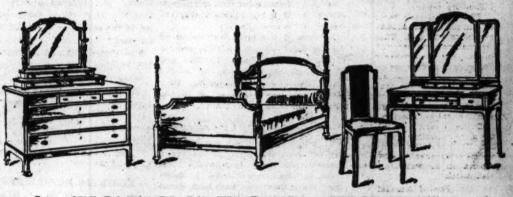
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PARIS, Oct. 30.—The official report of today from the Macedonian front says the Serbian troops in the Cerns a North Western Ry. That's why it is region, supported by French artillery, are engaged in a flerce struggle with the general sand Bulgarians. Germans and Bulgarians.

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POLES ANGRY AT Protected from Angry dress at Toledo

Toledo, O., Oct. 30.—[Spe F. Smulski, president of the ern Trust and Savings bank, an ardent Hughes advocate Polish voters in this city political views. Smulski massmeeting of his fellow in a Polish settlement Sunda before he concluded his rted from the hall by to

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French Are Tenacious. "The French show great tenacity, but by are exterminating lives by their school of fighting." All their tenacity ill be of no avail, for in the end ther be none of them left. This fate of the French nation is owing above all next spring for one more offensive cam-

Thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg hief of the German general staff, deribed the war situation to a rep-sentative of the Vienna Neue ribed Presse, whom he received at head-uarters in the presence of Gen. von udendorf, first quartermaster general

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War to a Finish. As to the duration of the war, Field Marshal von Hindenburg said: "That depends upon our enemies Prophesying does not pay. In the hour of war one had better leave it alone. It is possible that the year 1917 will bring es which will decide the war. Howeyer. I do not know, and nobody knows. I only know that we will fight this war to a final decision.'

Gen. von Ludendorf here added: We do not think of peace. We are absolutely decided to continue the war, as is shown with sufficient clearness by the measures of the allied [Teutonic]

Russ Becoming Exhausted. that the war would be culminated by a decisive blow, Gen. von Ludendorf said: "Perhaps. The trend of events mus

show this. I prefer to make no state-As to whether the Russian masses exhausted, Field Marshal vor

Hindenburg replied: "They are already becoming so; the thereselves with that. There is no doubt also that new masses will grow up in Russia. But that makes no difference. We too, have enough men. Germany has

[This is the Arst report to reach the United States of an attempt against the life of Queen Marie of Roumania.]

SLAV MASSED ATTACKS FAIL. Berlin Reports Repulse of Heavy Bussian Assaults After Fierce

Bombardment in Volhynia. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Massed attacks of tussian infantry in Volhynia yesterday. following unusually violent artillery preparation, broke down under the German fire, the war office announced today in the following statement:

A Russian attack in massed forma-tion, prepared for by the heaviest tion, prepared for by the heaviest use of shells, was launched west of Pustonyty. A short time later an attack was made east of Szelcov. Volhynia. Both attacks falled with heavy losses before our fire."

TURKS LOSE SIX VILLAGES. Petrograd Officially Reports Vic-tories in Direction of Hamadan and North of Bitlis.

PETROGRAD. Oct. 30.-The bulletin covering Caucasus operations issued from general headquarters today reads: In the region west of Petrakolai. Tchurkur, anu Norshen, north of Bitlis, our scouting parties have been engaged in successful skirmlehes. In the direction of Hamadan the enemy was driven out of the villages of Akhmetabab, Inlfilbacht, Uchfepe, Hatamabad, Vland, and Masre.

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JUST A QUIET GAME OF CHECKERS

Here You See Several Chicago Business Men on a Visit to the New Headquarters of the Chicago Boys Club.



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IN MEXICO BEING RESTORED.

Make Reply to Americans-Call Villa Successes Colored.

Foe of Assassins.

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Capture Advanced Enemy Trench in Upper Cordevole Valley by

Surprise Attack. ROME, Oct. 30 .- The statement cov-ROME, Oct. 30.—The statement covering Austrian front activities issued by the Italian war office today reads:

In Travignola-Avisio valley an attempted attack by the enemy on the northern slopes of Mount Colbricon was beaten off. In the upper Cordevole valley to the south of Settsass one of our detachments carried an advanced enemy position by surprise and held it against a hostile counter attack. counter attack.

Tribune" Ad Brings Quick Results A "Tribune" want ad brought quick results for Milton E. Robinson Jr. of the Robinson Coal company. He lost a diamond Masonic pin in the Hotel La Salle on Friday, advertised in "The Tribune" Sunday, and cot his pin back yesterday from the finder, Frank H. Ulrey of 4902 Kenmore avenue.



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"skirmish" near Chihuahua.

Hankmer told a similar story, and the matter was turned over to the police.
The swindler is believed to be a former

ON COAST; FORMER ARTIST.

Carranza Envoys at Atlantic City Bogus Check Passer, Dressed as Federal Agents Arrest H. R. Wilken and Find Elaborate Greenback Plant-Once Operated in Chicago.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 30.—Normal story nowadays, but the overall crook feiter, who passed many thousand dolout Mexico are rapidly being restored, seems new. The police picked up his trail yesterday.

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BUSINESS MEN SEE BOY CLUB AS **BUSINESS ASSET**

Journey Across "Little Hell" to Attend Dinner in New Headquarters.

Half a hundred Chicago business and be more acceptable to the boys than professional men journeyed through be more acceptable to the boys than their regular daily life.

"It we lock them up." he said, "they mer" last evening to attend the dinner will have better surroundings than they will have better surroundings than they will benefit the community.

Development of boys as "business as-

sets." if for no other reason was urged by Dr. Solon C. Bronson, president of the clyb. Brown of the clyb. Brown of the clyb. the club; Rufus C. Dawes, Chicago capitalist, praised the work of the organiza-

Nobody to Say "S-s-s-h-h-h." They saw—and heard, too. There was nobody in that house who said 'S-s-s-h.'' to the rambunctious youngster letting of the Dante school, "don't know where off a little steam. First there was "the two youngsters about 14 years old were engaged in a tense game of checkers, give him the appearance of a choir boy surrounded by a group of silent, knickerbockered onlookers. The group of spectators was emiarged forthwith by the accession of Mr. Down G. P. State of the property of the second of the property of the proper the accession of Mr. Dawes, G. B. Shepardson, and John W. O'Leary, president of the Association of Commerce Except for the checker game and the

reading room, there was nothing in the house that did not require a motion picture machine or a phonograph—or both—to describe. In the reading room there were boys of all 'sizes-from the age that reads with interest of the mythical other boy sympathetically. "The city activities of the bears named in honor pays for their meals." of Theodore Roosevelt to the more mature who study the political views of the redoubtable colonel as reflected in A Tipless Checkroom.

art room. Here was a youngster busily engaged in smearing vivid water colors across a piece of brown wrapping paper. Next to him sat an elder brother painstakingly creating Christmas presents REPORT NORMAL CONDITIONS "OVERALL CROOK" LATEST NAB \$50,000 COUNTERFEITER for the family. There is also the printshop and the manual training room, the

Chicago Boys' club has a checkroom he dared any of them to say he broke The business and professional men

SUES STEPSON OVER DEED.

Russia. But that makes no difference.
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American joint commission in-season.

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BOYS SMASH SCHOOL PANES

President Loeb Thinks Corporal Punishment Might Improve Gang.

AT THE DANTE SCHOOL

Officials of the board of education were puszled yesterday as to what punishment to infit t upon sixteen Italian boys, most of them 10 or 12 years old, who had broken most of the windows in the Dante school. President Jacob M. Loeb decided that any punishment that could be given would professional

given by directors of the Chicago Boys' club in the new headquarters at 1725 get at home. In most cases they will North Orchard street. There they were shown how the club helps the boys of the neighborhood to become men who will benefit the community.

Development of boys as "business as-

One of Worst Gangs. James Watson, special agent for the board, said it was one of the worst tion and pledged his aid in carrying on the work. After a few remarks by the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, the directors and their guests went through the clubhouse to see just how it all is done. parents to pay for the damage and let punishing."
"But the parents of most of these

noise room," where the boys go to do

There was one boy with a round, inwhat they please. Just outside the door nocent face and borwn curly hair. All

Can You Pay \$6? "Can you pay \$6 for those two windows you broke?" demanded the special

"He's poor," said one of his cor is dead. "They ain't got no money," said an-

The boy put his hands to his eyes, and a moment later broke down and cried.
But the rest of them were impregnable.
They laughed at President Loeb's state-

ment that unless they changed their ways they would die in the penitentiary or on the gallows. They swore at each Donatto the Mighty. street, who is 12 years old, was the only

Watson, and the school engineer, gymnasium and the assembly hall with his fists. Twice in Mr. Watson's Like every well regulated club, the office he was pulled off other boys whom he started to whip. With clenched fists

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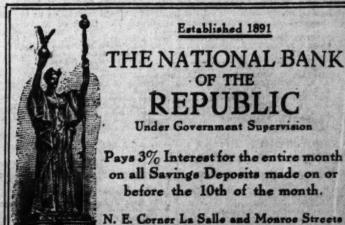
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MISSOURI FIGHT **CLOSE: HUGHES** LIKELY TO WI

6. O. P. Strong, with Major Administration Unpopular-Bitter Race for Senate.

This is the thirteenth of a series of dispatches from Mr. Henning outlining the present political situation as he finds it in the various mid-

St Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—

Probably the hottest political contest in Francis J. Heney of California, Judge the Mississippi valley is being waged in Missouri, where Republicans and Democrats are engaged in a close fight for the ator Reed, Democrat, is struggling desthe Democratic state organization is grouning under the burden of Gov. Major's irresponsible and unpopular administration, and the "wets" and "drys" are warring venomously over the state-wide prohibition amendment to the Missouri correlitation and the major of the law firm of Todd of the law f the Missouri constitution

by a plurality approaching 25,000. The Democrats will carry the state outside

There is no doubt that Wilson has which Wilson and the brotherhoods on the votes of thousands of Republicans process to stand and deliver. leans, but he also has lost the support Beed Has Hard Fight.

The contest for United States senator in Missouri is of unusual interest. Reed Has Hard Fight.

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In the Seventh, Russell in the Four-teenth, and Decker in the Fitterini J. H. Barto, Republican, also has a fair chance of winning over Representative

but now aroused by the menace of pro- greater organization, which is working hibition. These new voters will vote not only for himself but for Huckes

Are Your Children Still Waiting

Each Republican in Illinois is urged to wear the American flag from now until election day, by the Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association. The association is distributing thousands of small stlk flags from its headquarters, 1134 Otis building. Saturday is to be observed as "Republican day."

Louis Rich writes to ask THE TRIBUNE if it is entirely safe for a voter to put a cross in either the Republican or the Democratic circle and then in front of the name of Cunnea for state's attornay legal legal.

George I. Haight, Progressive candi-

Western Manager A. T. Hert receive

of the alumni. It showed that 992

Princeton graduates who voted for Wil-

ton university alumni by a com

Roosevelt will vote for Hughes.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates

Some 500 Chicago lawyers issued a date for state's attorney against Mactatement indorsing Thomas M. Sullivan lay Hoyne four years ago, spoke in Mr. or president of the sanitary district Hoyne's stead at three meetings last hoard. Among the signers were Frank night. Mr. Hoyne had been advised by J. Loesch, James Rosenthal, John Bar- his physician to cancel his evening ton Payne, Levy Mayer, John S. Humcondition of his throat. mel, Roswell B. Mason, Silas H. Strawn, Alfred S. Austrian, George A. Trude, a telegram from New York that carried a result of a pell made of the Prince

William A. Cunnea quarters were opened at 305 West Washington street, where persons who are willing to watch polls for Mr. Cunnes are invited

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. sive nominee for vice president, will be the star speaker tonight at the Demo-

More than 100 suspect notices were sent out yesterday from the offices of beaches and playgrounds. perately to retain his seat in congress, the board of election commissioners

Although the Democrats probably his energies to the object of abating amendment seems to be doomed. The have the advantage of the Republicans by a small margin at this time, Missour the German-American antagonism to liquor issue, however, is not disturbing by a small margin at this time, Missour Wilson. He is laboring to convince these party lines, as in Nebraska, Iowa, and Mishlann for the reason tout the care. perly classed as a doubtful state, foreign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large Michigan, for the reason that the canforeign born citizens, who form so large
a part of his own constituency, that
wilson is their friend. Senator Reed

Frederick D. Gardner, a wealthy St.

Louis business man, who took a leadsuch as they never have possessed hither to a man. Conservative estimates indicate a strong possibility that Hughes will carry the state by a small margin—probably less than 5,000 plurality.

Democratic Claims.

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Democratic State Chairman Cowgill is claiming the state for Wilson by a plurality of 50,000. He is counting for throne. There is no evidence, however.

plurality of 50,000. He is counting for throne. There is no evidence, however, by the Old Guard Democrats, headed —every moment—and there isn't any sattern that these tactics are proving success-by Senators Stone and Reed. Cook and isfaction so far as I can see in having fleans supposed to believe that "Wilson ful, for the German-Americans well Haws. Yet it was not so long ago that anything to do with public office, exkept us out of war" and to approve the know that Hughes would not invite Haws was quoted as saying that Gardplation of wages (upward) by legis- Roosevelt into his cabinet and that the ner, if nominated and elected, would. like a statesman.

> Igoe, Democrat, in the Eleventh. Champ Clark, according to th

publicans, is up against a hard fight.

Progressives Back in Line. Lamm a Strong Candidate. by a plurality approaching 25,000. The Democrats will carry the state outside party practically to a man. Nortoni, the present Democratic governor, seems to the metropolis. If their country plural-Progressive leader in Missouri, is work-be in ill repuate with Missouri citizens

rural Republican defections due to the The Major record is a heavy burden

Impatial political observers here say that Missouri will go either Republican by about 2,000 or Democratic by about 10,000.

Likewise there is evidence that in Missouri has been fair fighting ground since 1904, when it deserted the solid south for Roosevelt. In 1908 Taft carried the state and in 1912, though Wilson won the electoral vote, the Republican and Progressives combined were licans and Progressives combined were 1,446 more numerous than the Damocratis.

The Major record is a heavy burden for the Democrats to carry and occasions them their chief alarm that they souri the Republicans have made exceptional progress in combatting the tendency of organized labor to support the whose opinions as a Supreme court justice were not only weighty with wisdom, but sparkling with humor to an trainmen and other workingmen who are mormally Republican in such labor centers as St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, and St. Joseph are considerably split on the question of the beneally appealing to his audiences not to hold him responsible for the adminably split on the question of the bene-fits to labor of such legislation as that

The Republicans probably will gain three congressmen in Missouri, defeat-ing Democratic Representatives Hamcause they believe Wilson unneutrally lionaire Kansas City manufacturer, who has favored England.

In St. Louis, with its great foreign was he who, as Republican state chairman in 1908, directed the campaign of 172,000, an increase of 15,000 voters, which made Hadley the first Republican state chairman in 1908, directed the campaign of 172,000, an increase of 15,000 voters, which made Hadley the first Republican state chairman in 1908, directed the campaign of 172,000, and increase of 15,000 voters. but he is so little alarmed, apparently who are said to be chiefly German-lican governor of Missour! in forty Americans not accustomed to voting, years. This time he has built up an even that he is spending his time campaigning everywhere but in his district. wet" and also for Hughes. and the Republican state ticket. Senator Stone has been devoting all The proposed prohibition constitutor

OHIO THRONGS CHEER HUGHES: JAM STREETS

George I. Haight, Progressive candi- Nominee Hits "Government by Holdup"—Pleads Cause of Business.

(Continued from first page.)

son in 1912 are going to vote for great, and the demonstration of the Hughes; that fifty-seven who voted for passing throng was significant to my Taft or Roosevelt in 1912 will vote for mind of a dominant patriotic sentiment Wilson; that of 360 who voted for which is to show the deep feeling o this country that the rights of America citizens must be safeguarded throughout the world and the honor of the City club's committee on parks and American name established.

playgrounds, issued a report of the "What an extraordinary assertion ommittee yesterday urging defeat of of \$2,450,000 for municipal is to say that any one who criticizes the policies of the administration must be in favor of war.

Vote for Rights of U. S. "A vote for me does not mean a vote for war, but it does mean a vote for maintaining American rights throughout

way to national honor, moral influence, international prestige, and of a lasting

security." iff, Mr. Hughes said:

anything to do with public office, except with the idea that you are helping things ahead and dealing with things

that are of some service and of some

For whom the metropoins. If their country plurality is not large enough to overcome the Republican plurality in St. Louis Hughes will win the state. Kansas City is closely contested territory. If the Republicans carry Kansas City they will missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor" he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor" he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor the is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practically to offset duncing governor he is widely missouri, sufficient practical few critics of major concede is that the critics of major Owen Wister Richard Washburn help you to decide. Both are in this week's



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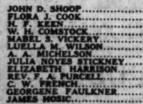
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he nominee declared that America was competition of an energized Europe after the war and that American industry would suffer in those days were it not

Mr. Hughes was received by audiences

his brief adress. At Mingo Junction, the whistles of the big steel plant and many locomotives in the yards proclaimed his arrival, and hundreds of workers clambored over the history. workers clambored over the high fence to hear him. They applauded him fre-

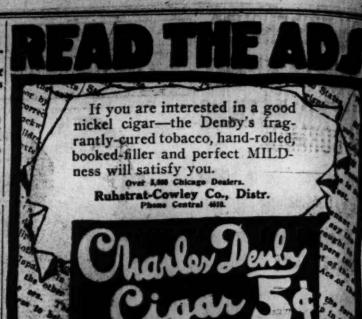
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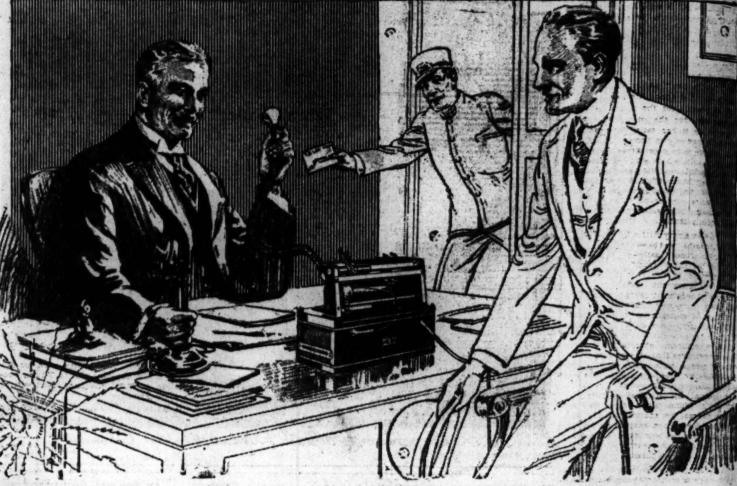
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.-[Special.] The next house will be Republican by ten majority, according to the predic-tion of Representative Frank P. Woods

quently.

At Wellsville, acores of railroad employés in their overalls crowded around the rear platform of his car and applauded him at various points in his brief adress. At Mingo Junction and carried on by the committee. paign, and has encountered a most dif-ficult state of affairs, politically speak-

Labor into the fight, and the Rep





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Mrs. Warren, who as and a gifted and a gifted and a gifted and arrelist, went abroad a see and the following of a series of letters war time.) LONDON, Oct. 13.-The

Londoners use it of with a sense of Our London troops," "earried on steadily in enemy's heavy firing." know just what carrying a by can give a back hat the lives of these were just a few m

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> R. P. Candidate Cuts Loose the President's "Perilous Course" on Big Issues.

"big" issues that have at in behalf of the president's Medill McCormick, Repub

discussion of the "He kept war" cry Mr. McCormick the tariff and other issues inistration," he said, "has y, as it has failed to provide or burdened with war debt to seize our seaboard, to compel ransom them to pay the price of Suropean conflict.

Calls Army Bill a Sham or months we have heard from border—almost daily—painful evi-of the sham which Mr. Wilson has presented to the country in the rules of an army bill. We have read the news of insufficient supplies, of the manifeller armament, of inadequate

ery regiment returning to the since brings news that officers and men not reënlist under the present law ed that we are impotent, and they learned the price of impotence with China alone America in co shares the shameful eminen having its women ravished and its n murdered without fear of conseand without regard to the gov nt which owes them protection:

Notes Carry No Weight. oldly declared we would do. However rm, however harsh the tone of the resident's notes have been the f embattled Europe, or to the banditti elow the Rio Grande.
"They were palsied by the president's

course; they remain sterile in his mine and on his lips; they implied no fortilude, no action, for during all the long not a gun, not a ship, not a man wa ed to the roll until an impend election compelled a shabby compromis with the country. We have sent to Lon

Sees Industrial Invasion. In a world in arms, while in th lising for the industrial invaien of the world. We alone stand un-

"There can be no permanent profit; here can be no enduring prosperity; here can be no honor; there can be no afety; there can be no assured peace under an administration whose ide points only to the easiest way. The American people, their conscience aroused, their judgment awakened, will lads to poverty and to dichenor, to elect as president a man of balanced reason, of preven courage, of stern vigilance des Evans Hughes!"

POLES ANGRY AT SMULSKI tion Following Hughes Ad-dress at Toledo.

Smulski, president of the Northwest-Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, is tert and Savings bank, Chicago, is lent Hughes advocate, but many voters in this city resent his al views. Smulski addressed a setting of his fellow countrymen blish settlement Sunday afternoon fore he concluded his address was defeated the settlement by two detections.

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NO, SHE NEVER USES POWDER!

And She Carries a Little Puff for the Use of Bob!



Miss Margaret Piggott of a.14 Clar-endon avenue doesn't hold with the dictum of the Sehn News, that girls at Senn High school use too much rouge and powder. And a lot of her fellow students agreed with her emphatically yesterday. "It's so silly," bubbled Miss Piggot.

"Why, our principal doesn't allow us to use such things, and of course we

call it, but I just brought it today to er to powder Bob's nose with! Bob's the dearest dog, and he just joves to be powdered. See?', And here, Mr. Doubter, is the picture to prove Miss Piggott knows what she is talking about.

this is a powder puff, I s'pose you'd

SOME STRAWS

"straw" ballots taken in various laces and voluntarily reported to

Press Feeders' union No. 4-Wilson, 14; den, 2; Stedman, 6; Hoyne, 2; Miller, 2; Cunnea, 20.

boulevard—Wilson, 58; Hughes, 8; Ben-son, 8; Hoyne, 22; Miller, 1; Cunnea, 32.

Hartford Fire Insurance company employés-Hughes, 56; Wilson, 12; Low-den, 87; Dunne, 12; Miller, 17; Hoyne,

At the Harvester Press, 800 West Adams street-Hughes, 44; Wilson, 26;

8: Wilson, 12: Benson, 2

At Kunstadter Brothers' factory, 323 West Adams street—Hughes, 22; Wilson,



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BRUNDAGE CHARGES LUCEY **USES OFFICE FOR POLITICS**

\$1,000,000 in Four Years.

The present Democratic administra tion of the attorney general's office at Springfield was attacked last night by Edward J. Brundage, the Republican minee for that office. Speaking at Constellation Masonic hall

"What great litigation is pending

protect the people's rights?

"The answer to this must be that the attorney general, with a generosity prompted by the use of other people's money, has attempted to pension Democratic political lawyers by assigning Island last week to deny the statem them places upon the public pay roll.

CANNON GREETS G. O. P. POLL GIVES **HUGHES 55,486 LEAD IN CHICAGO**

Galpin Announces Result of a City-Wide Survey of Voters After Registration.

covering each precinct inside the city parade of automobiles to the imits shows an indicated plurality

Galpin upon the basis of the report Hughes-Fairbanks club, and today the nade to the county committee by John ssing and registration of the county

last sixteen years, to handle polls by the county committee, and his forecasts have been issued regularly in advance of elections, as the official word from

Hanberg's Report. In his report to Chairman Galpin Mr.

Hanberg says:
"I herewith submit the results of the canvass made by the Republican organ-

of the registry of 808,000, which would

inlist and all others.....149,415 " Estimating the Socialist vote and inciuding Prohibitionist and all others to be 59,415, will leave 90,000 to be doubt-

"By giving Hughes one-third, or 30, 000, of the doubtful, and to Wilson two thirds, or 60,000, the final result will be as follows:

"I consider this to be a very conservative survey of the actual poll as re-turned to the committee."

Galpin Goes Still Better.

"That report from John Hanberg means Republicans will carry Cook county by not less than 75,000," Chairman Galpin said. "He has never missed a preflection guess, and if he has made a mistake this time it is because his Republican figures are too low.
"Add to this the 25,000 plurality we expect for Hughes in the country towns and we find that the Republican lead in

Cook county is going to be very clos ur entire ticket is certain. formed the basis for the Hanberg replete in the history of the party in Cook county. Each precinct was actu-

Republican Candidate for Attorney ally polled by competent men, he said, General Assails Expenditure of and the results represent names on poll books, properly marked, after investi-

ROCK ISLAND G. A. R. POST DEMANDS BAKER RESIGN

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 30.-[Special.]last night, Mr. Brundage charged that Immediate dismissal of Secretary of four years just ending, "has been a cabinet was demanded in resolutions mecca for political favor seekers." passed today by John Buford post No

now that was not in the courts four years ago?" Mr. Brundage asked. "What legal crises required the expenditure in four years of over \$1,000,000 to protect the people's rights?

ment .comparing George Washington's colonial troops with Mexican revolutionists is still undenied and that his

On Board the Women's Campaign Train for Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-The women's campaign train was in the home town of Uncle Joe" Cannon this aftern

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and Danville surely held out its hand ing. Crowds overflowed the theater into for Hughes and Fairbanks, in the city, a vacant lot across the street and into These figures were anhounced last Less than two months age the women night by County Chairman Homer K. of Danville started to organize a

Campaign Effectively."

He Tells Women.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Uncle Joe" Praises Women. Mr. Cannon was an attentive listene to the spec

He was radiant about the campaign ing. "You women talk so quietly; you don't swear and you don't shake you fists. You don't orate, but you make the point you are after. You don't cam campaign fust as effectively.

"What do you think of woman's suf frage?" he was asked. "It won't be giving women the vote so much as it will be welco What are the chances for Hughes

Basing my calculations on 22 per cent in Illinois?" was another question put to reasonable doubt," he answered.

Speak at Two Other Towns.

WOMEN ISSUE APPEAL HUGHES TRAIN Plead That Illinois Suffragists Aid Sisters Who Can't Vote

by Casting Ballots Against You Don't Swear, but You

N appeal was issued yesterday to Illinois women, signed by Mrs. Bertram W. Sippy, Illinois state chairman of the National Woman's party, to assist in the enfranchisement of the women of the east by voting are instituted. DUE HERE TOMORROW. women of the east by voting against President Wilson.

"We are strong, they are weak," reads the call. "Together we believe in a free womanhood. The strength of party organizations in the thickly populated eastern states and the illiberality of eastern state constitutions, in many cases impos-sible to amend, closes to voteless women the door of enfranchisement by work in their own states. One hun-dred women in the west who can vote have more political strength than 10,000 in the east.

"But this strength, to help wom-en, must be used for them at the polls. Vote against President Wilson. He opposes national woman

"For four years President Wilson has been entreated to favor the federal amendment enfranchising wom-end and permit it to go through congress, so that the states might act upon it. He has refused and his party has blocked its passage. We beg you, for the sake of the wom of the future, who should be born to freedom, not to return to the White House a man who, as leader of his party, is standing in the way of freedom for American women."

Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr held meetings in Urbana and Champaign both in the afternoon

and evening. They will rejuin the train tomorrow morning in Streator.

Tonight big meetings were held here, two indoors, one at the Business Men's league. There was a meeting for Negroes, and various street corner talks. It is planned now that the train will arrive in Chicago tomorrow night from Joliet at 12 o'clock, and leave at 6 or

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE YELLOW CRY.

The white feather is not an oriflamme. Th yellow streak is not golden. A nation cannot put the white feather in its cap and paint its shield yellow and be respected or self-respecting.

If it is a nation it means something to its citizens and it may possibly demand something from them. It seeks to be something to them, some thing worthy of their respect, of their affection of their idealism. It seeks to give them some thing which no other organization known as nation can give them. For the preservation of principles and traditions it may be obliged to ask them for service.

If when it asks for service it finds that it has raised only a collection of slippered pantaloons, with no thoughts beyond their easy chairs and roast meats, it then finds that it has died.

The call for service must find a mentally and spiritually prepared people. It will not be responded to by a people sunk in degrading materialism. It will not be replied to by a people whose ambitions are solely to see to it that there is a fowl in the pot.

When a nation so degenerates that in its me and women there is no possible thought of sacrifice, it ceases to be a nation and becomes the servant of another nation which has preserved the idea of moral and physical strength and has kept this idea holy.

The sacrifice of character in the individual means the sacrifice of character in the nation. There is no country so bulky and wealthy that it an be preserved by bulk and wealth. This nation has bulk and wealth and it can use them either as defenses or as invitations to invasion.

If the American people are to make a great political decision upon the debasing cry that "He kept us out of war" they will condemn themselves. They will advertise their cowardice before the world. There is no war that the American people could enter if they wished, other than the war they are in-the war in Mexico, which they

If they are frightened by shadows and scared by suggestion they will do themselves a moral damage which will produce physical and material damages for the next generation or for the youth

The yellow campaign of the Democratic party seeks to demoralize the nation. It urges them, with the false statement that the Republican party would have them in war, to concede themselves incapable of meeting any emergency which may come to them and of rejoicing only that they have avoided difficulty, no matter how. "He kept us out of war" is the tremulous cry

of a vellow campaign.

AN INSPIRING CONFIDENCE. The martial Democracy, which has abandoned all

other pleas for reflection in favor of the "kept us out of war" claptrap, has scattered broadcast in Chicago the solemn declaration that "America stands serene and confident, mighty and proud, a temple of peace and liberty in a world affame."

and has not yet obtained a settlement of the Lusitania case, seventeen months old, or of the British mail seizures case.

America is so "mighty" that Carrange has tweaked the American nose with impunity. America is so "proud" as to justify Mr. Wilson's

assurance to Europe that we are too proud to fight. America is so much a "temple of liberty" that four men, representing four-tenths of 1 per cent of the population, were at liberty to bully the president of the nation, just as that same president had previously been bullied by Mexico, by Japan, by Germany, and by Great Britain. Each felt at liberty to do so.

Sweden, Switzerland, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Spain, South America are not at war. None has a

And Greece, too, is a "temple of peace." stantine has kept Greece out of war.

Possibly Greece thanks God for Constantine.

The Democratic placard was intended as a boast. It reads like a confession.

AMONG THE MAJOR PROPHETS.

For those who place confidence in straw votes and election forecasts generally there are three interesting exhibits which have been compiled in the last few days. They are the New York Herald's quadrennial poll of the country, the predict tion of Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican advisory committee, and the quadrennial summary by Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review.

The results up to the present of the New York Herald's poll, although not indicating a landslide are favorable to Mr. Hughes, and the Republic generally express a belief that this week's swing to Hughes will prove a mighty one.

Mr. Hitchoock is not in the habit of indulging In loose talk and his estimate is entitled to consideration. He accords to Mr. Hughes the entire east the middle west, and the Pacific coast states. and expresses a certainty of 308 electoral votes lectors from Ohio, and a reasonable chance at graph operators have gone on sending messages thirty-nine more, including Missouri. Only 266 when their lives were in peril, and express mes

Col. Harvey, then editor of Harper's Weekly, started the Wilson candidacy when the Princeton professor was not dreamed of as a presidential possibility. He had a great part in getting Mr. in the face of a threat, not only surprised, but, we Wilson nominated and on the eve of the 1912 imagine, shocked them. Students of the acts of election he issued a forecast of a great Wilson victory. He erred in the case of only one state." In 1908 he erred by only seventeen electoral votes, general attitude of the authorities at Washington and in 1904 by only twenty-two votes. It remains

will carry, a grand total of \$53. As sure Wilson

outh, totaling 149 electoral votes, leaving fifty otes in doubt. The former Wilson supporter an prophet extraordinary predicts a Hughes majority of 145 to 175 in the electoral college. This would come close to being an old time Republican

WHAT DOES THE ADAMSON LAW MEAN?

While Democratic politicians are appealing to labor to cast its vote for their candidates because of the Adamson law, thinking union men are asking: "What does the Adamson law mean?"

Even brotherhood members have been asking their leaders, and their leaders have been obliged to answer: "We do not know what the Adamso

law means." Mr. Hughes calls it a gold brick. The brother hood leaders who with Mr. Wilson forced its pas sage called it a wage increase. Meanwhile Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wilson are trying to get the votes of wage earners, whose wages are not to be raised by the Adamson law, by calling it an eight

The only thing certain about the Adamson law is that it is not a law restricting the hours of labor, though the Democrats are trying to give voters that impression.

What, then, do we actually know about the Adamson law?

employes actually engaged in the operation of

All other employée of railways, estimated about 80 per cent are left out of its operation. Second, it provides that eight hours shall be "the measure or standard of a day's work for the purpose of reckoning compensation."

There is no provision in the law limiting hours which these employes may work. That limit is sixteen hours and was established before Mr. Wilson became president. There is not even an andirect limit on hours of work, for there is no provision for punitive overtime. On the con- We Wish to File a Complaint Against Theedore trary, the law provides for the same pay for vertime as for the first eight hours.

How, then, can the passage of this law be called victory for the eight hour day? If it had limited the hours of work to eight hours, the brother hoods would have refused it, but it would have been a victory for the eight hour principle. If it had provided for punitive overtime, so as to induce a reduction of hours of work, it would have

registered a victory for the eight hour workday, It did neither and to claim such a victory is only an attempt to bunk wage earners into voting as Mr. Gompers wants them to vote.

What, then, does the law give to the minority of high paid railway employes, the only mer The law provides for a commission of three t

bserve its operation for nine months from Jan. 1. During this nine months and one month after the commission's report, the compensation of the operating employés "for a standard eight hours workday shall not be reduced below the presen standard day's wage." and not less than pro rata is to be paid for overtime.

In other words, these operating employes are to they work overtime, they are to receive pay at the same rate. There are serious questions of interpretation

and of law involved in this act that was so hastily jammed through congress that even its sponsors onfess they don't know what it means. But this is the most favorable interpretation of it.

At best it is a wage raise for a minority of highly paid operatives. It is in no sense an eight hour law and no victory for the cause of shorter hours of labor. If it stands it means an increase of the cos

America is so "serene and confident" that Mr. of transportation which must eventually come What is spent must be paid for.

This law, which was a political vote catcher, is of no benefit to any wage earner except the men already paid comparatively high wages for operating trains. In the end it will cost all wage earners money.

The paramount interest of the wage earner in this election is to place in power a party which will pretect his standard of living and the American wage scale against the competition of low paid labor in Europe. The paramount interest of labor in this campaign is to provide for American business after the European war ceases and the protection the war has given us for two years is

Hughes' record proves him a friend of hones labor legislation-one of the best friends in our history. Gompers is trying to get labor to forget

that. The Republican protective tariff is the greates labor law in the world, as its history proves, and it will be more necessary, than ever after the

world war is ended. A vote for Hughes is a vote for a sound friend of labor. A vote for a Republican congress is a vote for the protection of labor's paramount interest, continuous employment with American new

Editorial of the Day

"Why," says Mr. Carter, president of the organ ization of firemen. "we were as much surprised a anybody when congress passed the eight hour bill." Of course they were surprised. They are American citizens and they are men. From either standpoint the surrender was inconceivable. In their own personal experience they know of scores have sacrificed their lives to their duty. Engineer ity of thirty-eight more, including the have died with their hands at the throttle, telesengers have been shot down because they wouldn't open their safes for train robbers. Their conception of their own duty is so high, rather i is so level with the normal American average the present administration might have told them that this hasty capitulation was in accord with the in the face of danger. If they had looked over the correspondence with Germany, the discussion with Great Britain of the rights of American commerca Col. Harvey finds 269 electoral votes sure for the dismal history of the Mexican business, and the really hideous debate on the armed merchantmen bill, they would have detected the keynote will carry, a grand total of the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Heso to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may

THE SCIOLIST. Yes, that's my choicest shelf; there's Plato With worn and yellow pages;

Beside him Hesiod and Cato, And several other sages.

And don't you like Simonides? That's he next to Catullus; While Sappho there seems quite at ease By Albius Tibulius.

And here are Pliny, Alciphron, Petronius, Menander, And Seneca and Xenopl Josephus, Horace, and-er,-

Well, names, you know, that lend an air And make a shelf look classic, As I might call vin ordinaire Felernian or Massic.

How's that? I've read them? (There's my fat in The fire!) I have to own

I cannot construe Greek or Latin In back 's a set of Bohn. P. S. W.

"IT is necessary to believe in Life," says Mr. Floyd Dell, in reviewing "The Brook Kerith." And, "Mr. Moore, poor devil, doesn't." Here is gratul- the transmission of typhoid fever by tous commiseration! And commiseration from oysters was gathered together in an In the first place, whatever its benefits may Sir Floyd is commiseration indeed. May not a man hour's search for; information. The prove to be they are limited by the law itself to be a great writer and a useful citizen without believing in Life with a capital L? He may, al- by Rosenau, issued a month ago. It lieving in Life with a capital L? He may, although there is a notion that in order to be a have been convincingly traced to ingreat writer one must be saturated with a loving interest in the over-praised human race. We like the over-praised human race. We doubt that this notion would stand analysis.

> belief that the human race is one of the least typhoid fever." Harrington says: "Oysinteresting group-lives in nature. Certainly on a ters have many times conveyed the winter evening, when a log fire was blasing in specific organisms of typhoid fever and the chimney-place, we would much rather settle cholers." Parkes and Kenwood say: down to read Fabre's "Life of the Spider" than tion of enteric fever may be conveyed in Buckle's "History of Civilization." There must shellfish and more especially in oysters. be many persons with a like preference.

If you know of any one abusing any dumb ani nals, kindly notify L. C. Bissell, secretary Humane Society, or phone 477. The informant's name will not be exposed .-- Adv. THE eagle presented to Mayor Thompson is to

e named "Charles Evans Hughes." It is hoped it will not be too proud to scream. THE SYMBOLISTIC SEARCHLIGHT.

Sir: The Daily News can never again, I fear, call itself an independent paper! It first-paged cieties I find reports of typhoid due to on Saturday its plans for searchlighting the world with the outcome on the night of the 7th. If Hughes be elected, the scheme has it, a straight line of light will be thrown around the horison; but should the voting go the yellow way, the line of light will be zigzag, meaning Wilson. F. D.

WHERE did the ladies get the idea that waving sign reading "Don't vote for Wilson" would desolate William Jennings Bryan? The joke is on strode. Thresh and Wood, Soper, Net-

Sir: Apropos of your little chuckle with re-Sir: Apropos of your little chuckle with re-gard to husbandless Wilson tee-gee-ers—if you, to the statement quoted at the beginmy dear, kindly sir, in any of your previous in- ning of this article, the following carnations had ever been an old maid, you ports are of interest: Stokes in the 1909 wouldn't do things like that. To be an old maid. eceive during this trial period the same pay for you know, is to have been a little girl who was sight hours or its equivalent in distance as they hardly ever chosen in games and things; who now receive for ten hours or its equivalent. If has spent long hours against walls with unmarked dance programmes moistening in her palm and determined smiles of vicarious enjoyment on her unmagnetic face; who has raved over a long series of other people's trousseaus tried to look airly good-fellowish and in-the-loke when fun was being poked at the female of the species who has helplessly committed the crime of not being chosen by a male. That's what I'm was born at Triest some sixty-seven years ago, as the son of an infantry really writing to ask about-what should I do when a funny jab at my single state has just been made, to the obvious enjoyment of all present? the department of commerce and worked war, which is w. k. to people who know me, and his way up to the chieftaincy of the buseveral gentlemen relatives and in-laws already reau. When, in the early nineties, it Wilson "cannot tall what another day will bring," out of the pocket of the consumer—that is, the have caused me to be confronted with this prob- was decided to found a new division of lem of conduct since your little Wilson whimsey the department, for work in connection appeared. Do give me a suggestion if you have with the treaties of commerce, he was one. I'm rather nervously anxious to please, like appointed as its organizer. most of my kind, as head of the state railroad depart-

> ONE of the safest and most popular wagers being made is that Wilson will get 100,000 more votes than Dunne.

[Ad in the Daily Illini.]

Edward F. Dunne, Governor of the State of Illi-

William J. Bryan, the Great Commoner. F. R. Dove, Democratic Nominee for Congress. Aboob Bill Bryan (may his gab decrease!) Traveled the country, preaching "naught but

ind as he spoke at Champaign, lo! a Dove Swooped to his platform from the heights chove. M. D. R. A. B.

SUGGESTION to gentlemen accused of political high crimes and misdemeanors: Why not reply. more accomplished in the way of de-

'My life is an open book "? SECRETARY OF STATE. Sir: The Journal came out the other day against

osevelt. What office is he running for? L. M. D. THE point is not whether Senator Lodge is beneath contempt and Dr. Bailey a scoundrel: the | that is to say, for both the Austrian oint is, is the charge true? It is at least plausible.

THE ECSTATIC MUSIC CRITIC.

[From the Illinois State Journal.] ther in the United States loves Mme. overy mother in the United States loves Mine. Gluck for at she did, and the public knows her to be the tender and seldah weman that her friends say she is. It is no secret t Mine. Gluck looks with scorn upon prepared baby food bettles, little Maria Virginia never saw a bettle for sev-i months. She is now more than a year old, and the lithlest, happiest youngster any one could hope to see.

"IT is rumored that the Administration has me upon documents proving that Paul Revere didn't know how to ride a horse."-New York Sun. Oh, he could ride. But he probably stole the

"THE slightest analysis of our present prosperity." begins Mr. Taft, who ought to know that the population is incapable of the slightest analysis. Summing It Up-

For All Voters it is Chooseday. For the Mugicumps it is Whoseday, For the Prohibs, Anti-Boozeday They are voting as of old. For the Democrats it's Loseday, For the G. O. P. W's Hughesday,

For the Bull-Moose it is Fused They're returning to the fold. POLITICUSE. AND AGAIN-Sir: Aw shucks! I'm' tired of the whole thing.

ovember 7 for me will be Snoozeday. Pupas. "IT'S 100 to 0," contribe another reader, "that Nov. 7 will not be Twosday." No: Nov. 7 will fall

FORECAST: Hughes and an open winter.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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OYSTERS AND TYPHOID. ECENTLY I had an article on methods of handling oysters, in the course of which the statement "epidemics of typhoid have been spread by raw cysters" was incidentally made. To this statement a state conservation comioner took violent exception, making the following statement, among others: "I feel sure that none of the federal officials who are in a position to know (mentioning the chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, by name) would make the statements

If this public official is so poorly informed, then the probability is that the general run of people are in need of the facts. Of course this gentleman quoted Dr. Alsberg without authority.

The following information relative to

the case of oysters floated for fattening A VERY good case might be made out for our purposes) in polluted water may convey 'It is now established that the

> Pease (" Transactions Fifteenth Congress on Hygiene and Demography ") that oysters convey typhoid. This opinion is corroborated by Soper before the same meeting. Gorham, who has studied oysters more closely than any one else the country, is of the same opinion Brooks (Journal American Medical As sociation, May 6, 1916) reports an epidemic of typhoid fever due to eating raw

In these standard textbooks and standard reports before high grade eating oysters by the following: Charles Cameron, England, 1800, was the first apparently. However, attention the classical report of an epidemic of typhoid at Wesleyan in 1894, made by Prof. Conn. Other reports are by Newsholme, Nash, Allen, Hewlett, Chautamesse, Mosney, Chatin, Klein, Bulter, Whipple, and Hill.

In view of the fact that this gentle man intimates that Dr. Alsberg of the report of the Baltimore health depart-

who has just been appointed by

Emperor Francis Joseph to suc-

ceed the murdered Count Stuergk

as prime minister of Austria, be-

ongs by birth to the middle classes, and

As soon as he had graduated from the

In 1895 he succeeded M. von Bilinski

mier Count Badeni, in sore need of

This brought him into contact with

the emperor, and so pleased was the

sovereign by what he saw of him in the

stormy days of the Count Thun admin-

stration that he raised him to the

Austrian house of lords, created him a

paron, and insisted on his being retained

Saron Gautsch and of Count Clary.

in office in the subsequent cabinets of

In 1900, when he was for the first time

trusted with the premiership, Baron

von Koerber was still spoken of by his

oes as merely a glorified civil service

clerk. But he showed himself not only

extremely sensible, but also quite mas-

terful, and it is no exaggeration to state

that during his premiership there was

tion of canals and railroads, and in the

fostering of the economic welfare and

prosperity of Austria than during any

For the last two years he has been

inister of finance for the dual empire

and Hungarian moleties thereof. As such he has had the task of creating

the monetary supplies to meet the colos

sal expenditures incurred by the gov-

spite of the appalling difficulties by

which he has been confronted, he has

managed to retain the confidence of all

classes, and therefore his appointment to

the premiership of Austria, in the place

of the weak and vacillating Count

Stuergk, cannot fail to meet with gen-

eral approval among his fellow coun-

Emperor William and his government

have just issued a decree to the effect

that all the golden coinage of Germany

is to be reminted between now and the

1st of January, after which the gold

current, or to be acceptable as legal

tender. The hoarding of gold coin un-

der the present conditions is regarded as an offense against the laws of de-

fense and subject to fine, imprisonment,

gold coin has been secretly retained and

compel its surrender. After the 1st of January the present gold coins will be

of no further use in Germany, and the

only thing that Germans will be able to do with them, if they succeed in retain-

of them abroad, as ordinary bullion, for

reminting as foreign coins.

Last week I called attention in these letters to the order issued by the em-

press to turn over to the treasury, for

section thereof, will be to dispose

ion into gold and silver coin, all

and confiscation. In spite of this much

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ernment during the present war.

other administration, before or sir

ment of industry, in the construc-

appointed minister of the interior.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ARON ERNEST VON KOERBER of historical and artistic characte

ment; Stiles, bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, seventeen cases in 1912; Pennington, bureau of chemistry, and Fuller, United States bu reau of fisheries, who reported twenty epidemics of typhoid due to eating oys-

typhoid is never determined. It is only attention on the subject that the cause ics of typhoid is run down. Bearing this in mind, the number of proven oyster borne epidemics is sur-prisingly large. The fact is that the danger from eating raw oysters is getting less every year. A fair proportion of the oyster grounds are now policed. A fair proportion of the dealers are careful as to where they float their of self-cleansing of oysters have been scientifically studied in recent years. The methods of marketing are much better than they were five years ago. In spite of all the improvements there is still hazard in eating raw oysters.

Mrs. M. W. S. writes: "My baby is 4 nonths old and healthy, but thin. I am feeding her condensed milk, using a lit-tle lime water. Since putting her on condensed milk I have given her a lit-

FEEDING JUICES TO BABY.

tle chicken broth, thickened with cracker crumbs; this seems to agree with her. Is she too young to commence beef juice and orange juice regu larly? 2. And how soon can I start using malt sugar in place of milk sugar Malt sugar was very fattening for my other baby. Is that one of its usual sults? If I commence the above juices is the proper amount one-half teanful first day and increase by onehalf teaspoon until three are reache REPLY.

1, She can take these juices. She show take orange juice.

2. You can start using malt sugar now.

3. Mait sugar is not more fattening to other sugars. It is more laxative.

4. The method suggested is cauti-4. The method suggested is caution shough. The baby can take more than three

SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

To falsify the issues, misrepresent one's own record, and bear false wit-X. Y. Z. writes: "Will greatly appre-ciate same if you have space enough to advise me the best treatment for my little boy, 9 years of age. He is very healthy, never had a sick day, but com plains continually of a severe shortness of breath; at times can scarcely draw s long breath. He eats everything he wants. It worries me a great deal see him pant so hard for breath."

REPLY. uld have his heart examined. Most ehildren who have heart disease do not give much evidence of it. He could have heart other form of contagion, as your letter indi

which would be irreplaceable. The em-

press desired the ladies of her court and

suit and likewise to surrender to the

state all gold and platinum mountings

done the donors have received treasury

notes for an amount equivalent to the

value of the gold and silver thus surren

dignitaries of the court of Versailles to

ook nothing in return, the surrender

in progress, and which culminated in the

Everything went into the melting pot

gold and silversmith's art, of that in-

comparable artist in metal, Thomas

Nothing was saved, and the drawings

The only gold table service of Thomas

Germain which escaped the melting pot

time of the overthrow of the monarch

owned by the crown of Portugal, which

to the fact that it happened to be in

remained in the hands of the revolu-

driven from the kingdom, and that all

their efforts to recover possesion there-of have failed, the Republican govern-

ment insistign that it was not persons

but state property.

In view of the terrible financial straits

of the Republican government at Lis-

bon during the two years immediatel

preceding the present war, it is to be feared that this gold dinner service, too

France's war with Slam in 1893 he com-

has gone into the melting pot.

Germain, goldsmith to "Le Roi Soleil.

and designs alone remained, in orde

victory of Denain.

tute the pieces in pewter

of their tawels. Wherever this has bee

less bargains. . To pray for war's cessation while one's pockets bulge with war contracts

Christian president, who, with

honor, kept you out of war

"Christian." This has several mean-

What one is, but one's opponent isn't.

ness against thy opponent's.

WILSON'S WOCABULARY OF WEASEL WORDS

and one's coffers overflow with bloodstained coin, whose damned spots will ne'er wash out. Honor." A la Falstaff. Keep out of war." 1. To keep one's

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ngs-viz.:

own country out of war, but to keep others in it indefinitely by unlimited supplies and money.

To stave it off from one administration, only to have it return like a punching bag to thump the next.

Note: Care should be exercised to disregard the definitions of unreliable parties like Taft and Crowder. The one is merely an ex-judge and the other Monroe Doctrine."

Something one is too proud to fight

for. An obsolete shibboleth, to be repudi-

of the great world at Berlin to follow ated when foreign creditors press their claims against Mexico. ' Americanism " Surrendering American rights in the Panama canal; permitting foreign nations to blacklist our business firms, confiscate our mail, dictate our legislation, kill, torture, and mutilate our men. eighteenth century, King Louis XIV. of France called upon the great nobles and

Patriotis Sectionalism

collections of gold and silver plate, they Toryism. 3. Refusal to participate in Independof their treasures being in the nature ence day celebrations. 4. Aspersing our forefathers to enable it to carry on the war then

Arbitration." To repudiate in domestic affairs, but including all the masterpieces of the to coerce foreign governments into. "Neutrality." ??? Retaliate! Write notes.

'Strict accountability." Don't worry. 'No matter what my personal fortunes may be." To move heaven and to enable Germain's sons to reconsti- earth, by fair means or foul, for re-"Platform." This is a glorious word,

and which was in existence up to the a true weasel type. Its meaning changes every three or four years, according to at Lisbon a few years ago, was that the wind. Several years ago it was covered with molasses to catch flies and survived the general destruction, owing provided with richly baited hooks to catch suckers. It was declared that "a foreign country. I understand that it platform is not a promise." Now it is solemnly affirmed that "the platform ionists when King Manuel and his wid- is a sacred pledge." owed mother. Queen Marie Amelie were A couple of years hence

> "Lese Majesty." This has a Teutonic sound, but is equally powerful in the western hemisphere, kor its definition miral Fiske, ex-Secretary of War Gar-

HANK God-1. e.: For your rison, ex-Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, Mr. O'Leary, etc.
"Hyphenated Americans." German-

BUT WHEN THE FIRE DIES-

From the Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.]

Americans and Irish-Americans only, all others being exempt. The term, however, should be uttered softly in stock "Adventurers." Citizens of one coun-

try doing business in another. vestors in the McADOO TUNNEL New York City, or in the BRITISH-AMERICAN Ammunition "Eight Hours' Work" Not a wassel

term, but, better still, a chameleon one, having at least four distinct meanings: 1. Ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. Four or five hours' pay for a day of. four or five hours.

3. Eight hours' work for railroad men only; mere grocery cierks, drug cierks, hotel help, domestic servants, book-keepers, shop assistants, postoffice em-Eight hours' work for only 20 per cent of said railroad employes the upper classes, to to speak 5. To be properly defined in the dim and

Adamson Law." A lemon; according to ex-Brotherhood Chief Edward Dwyer, a bunko game; so defined by Victor Berger. "No Second Term." Bait to catch the

independent vote and the first voter. Psychological." 1. Closed factories.

2. High cost of living Prosperity." Fool's paradise 'Nonpartisan." One's own party.
'Diplomatic Victories." Scraps of paper.
"Protecting American Life and Prop-

"Singleminded." Capable of playing variety of parts; example, Woodrow Wilson, only successor to Sir Henry Irving, in his inimitable impersonations of the American Micawher, the Twenti-

eth Century Don Quixote, the Me

concluding with his unequaled specialty, the Human Weathervane. Popular Government." A government by the president, of the president, and for the president. "The United States." The interna-

Hamlet, the Presidential Pecksniff, etc.,

"Valley Forge." A disreputable place "Daughters of the Revolution" De-

scendants of continental bums.

trio of inferior presidents. (Definition by ex-Gov. Glynn.) Disloyalty." To question the sam tity and heaven sent wisdom of your president. See "Lese Majesty." "Your president." May he always be right, but, right or wrong, "your pl

"Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln." A

1. The modern Messiah. 2. Schoolmaster to the world. "Stand by the President." Sure, Mike: where in h- does he stand!

EDWARD W. ROSINGS.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHARITIES AND POLITICS. Admiral Dartige du Fournet of the French navy, who as commander in chicago, Oct. 30.—[Editor of The Trib allies in the Mediterranean has found Eugene T. Lies, general superintendent diate the act of "Gompers" as exceedsimself compelled to assume the rôle of United Charities, is actively sup- ing his authority in even suggesting to dictator at Athens, is 60 years of age porting Wilson. I am supporting per of exceptional energy and Hughes, because I know my business decision, who has shown in his dealings will be better under a Republican adwith King Constantine an altogether ministration. Mr. Lies, no doubt, is supporting Wilson because he knows his business will be better under a Demunsuspected amount of diplomatic for mand in chief last year from Admiral de Lapeyrere, he was at ber of unfortunates that I saw from the head of the squadron operating on November, 1912, when Wilson was electthe coast of Syria, and has been con ed, to Aug. 1, 1914, when the war broke pared by many to Gen. Lyautey, the able conqueror, commander in chief, and very good. In normal times, under a now governor general of Morocco, the out, Mr. Lies' business must have been no one can say that the charities have not anything to do. The admiral first won distinction as

young officer under Admiral Courbet, in EDITORIALS WHICH COUNT. the operations against China, while in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial. "The manded the gunboat Comet, which led the French naval squadron that forced the gospel truth. The Republican naits way up the River Menam, past the tional committee could accomplish no heavily armed forts commanding the entrance of the stream, smashing through the various booms and chains that had been stretched across the river, and finally anchoring under the walls of the French legation at Bangkok.

tional committee could accomplish no greater results than by preparing this greater results than by preparing this deficiency and the place a quantity of the circulars in the hands of county Republican committees in every doubtful state in the union, they in turn to mail them to every registered. In fact, Admiral du Fournet, who is a Breton, and, like all the members of his race, a fervent Catholic, carried off the honors of the day, and from that time should be handled in the same manner. forth his career has been a rapid one. E. M. FLPTCHER.

NOT OWNED BY GOMPERS. organized labor to support President Wilson. We are not a political organization, nor in any way affiliated with politics, and as an American I propose. though a laborer, to exercise my of franchise to vote for Mr. Hughes. I would like to put my name to this, but I cannot afford to be boycotted by my A WASTED EXAMPLE.

Tribune.]-Although you probably are fam!liar with Lord Macaulay's essay on tention to that part of it 'n which he describes the fate of the Italian states that become too prosperous to provide HE HAS SAID HE WOULD

Moline, Ill., Oct. 29 .- [Editor of The

THAT "YOU CAN'T REPEAL A SURRENDER.

Pittsburgh. Pa.. Oct 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Is the public to under-stand from what Mr. Hughes has and what has been written by porters that he will, if elected. repeal of the Adamson act and ret the subject? A statement covering would, perhaps, clarify matters

YON HINDER

It is nonsense if the hould I do it? The fro stands as firm as a roci enemies, by gigantic use here and there, gain a little all never break through this they would still h thirty years, provi French Are Tens of of fightings All

the French nation is ow else to the British. If th next spring for one more of paigh they will rob Fran mainder of her army and Thus Field Marshal von chief of the German ge eribed the war situat

quarters in the present War to a Fin As to the duration of t Marshal von Hindenburg "That depends upon Prophesying does not pa of war one had better les s possible that the year battles which will decide the ever, I do not know, and I only know that we will to a final decision."

Gen. von Ludendorf he We do not think of p absolutely decided to cor

the measures of the al army commands.' Russ Becoming E Asked whether there wa that the war would be cu decisive blow. Gen. von L "Perhaps. The trend of show this. I prefer to

is is shown with sufficie

As to whether the shall be exhausted. Fie Hindenburg replied: "They are already becommanders themselves with that. The Russia. But that makes We, too, have enough me a profusion of reserves, hausted. We never we uselen numerical strer o numerical superiority. During a certain period had. Their munitions supp

become diminished because importation by way of A Vladivostok." Foe of Assas Gen. von Hindenburg A "Replying to a questi the reported attempt agai of Roumania. Field Mara denburg shook his head a

" Attempts of this kin This is the first repor United States of an at the Rife of Queen Marie o

SLAV MASSED ATT Berlin Reports Repuls Bussian Assaults Ai Bombardment in

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Mass Russian infantry in Volhy following unusually viol preparation, broke down u man fire, the war offic today in the following sta A Russian attack in ma tion, prepared for by t use of shells, was launc Pustonyty. A short ti attack was made east Volhynia. Both attacks heavy losses before our

TURKS LOSE SIX Petrograd Officially B tories in Direction

and North of B PETROGRAD. Oct. 20.novering Caucasus opera
from general headquarters
In the region west of
Tchurkur, and Norshen,
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nd John Gengler. New their opening match when they downed ad - red Thoma in five adolph alleys

"Count" Gengler hard in the third and as won that and the ding game was a tight vaders both went over stopped nine pine on his present, trip.

records cracked in city when the Albany City leagues went into marks are a 2422-3 t Ollerman of the De Albany Park league and 100 to aver tie and 1,000 1-3 averate in the Windy City, dup his big figures 257, and 247.



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CIPLING SOUNDS **NEN'S EMOTIONS** IN SEA BATTLE

ralls Sensations of Navy Men In Last of Articles on the Great Julland Fight.

THE TRIBUNE herewith pubhas the fourth and last of a series articles by Rudyard Kipling on Juliand naval battle, the greatsee fight in history, written by Expling after he had been per-ted to examine the admiralty re-set of the battle.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING. right: 1916: By Rudyard Kipling in the

hance sent to me almost immediately the Jutland fight a lieutenant of of the destroyers engaged. Among

This bears out the report of a de-icyer who could not be certain wheth-any enemy battleship had blown up not, saying that in that particular erner it would have been impossible. tify anything less than the exon of the whole magazine. wasn't exactly noise," he reflect-

outside. This was inside you. It d to lift you right out of everymied, trying to work out a theory that been and light produced an unknown mathetic and stimulant comparable to

"The lights were rather curious," was inswer. "I don't know that one ad the searchlights particularly unwhole sea was lighted up and you sald see our destroyers running about ng shows black in that tht, then it all goes out again with a

Learns Sensations of Battle, "And now, about the Jutland fight," binted, not for the first time.

"One does one's job. Things are to do except clean down and on up pening all the time. A man may be to do except clean down and on up right under your nose one minute serving his gun or something and the next ing his gun or something and the next That little fact was brought out at

how or other or your show stops. o'clock.

How a Ship Blows Up.

O, yes, and there was another thing.

work a ship needs even after peace maneuvers you can realize what had to be done on the heels of an action. smoke, miles high, lifting quite slowly; then you'd get the row and war of and achieves at lowest sor

SHE WILL BE HUGHES

Wellesley Girl Who Will Im personate Republican Candi date at College Rally.



Edith Elwood Mattson

Miss Edith Mattson, daughter of E. W. and Mrs. Mattson of 1237 Morse avenue, Rogers Park, has been chosen to impersonate Charles E. Hughes, presidential candidate, at the huge political rally at Welles-ley college next Saturday. This is a feature of every presidential year All parties are represented and all presidential candidates impersonated, after which there is a parade, speeches, and an election. Miss Mattson is of the class of '16.

osses at Jutland?" I ventured. "You've seen the list, haven't you?" might have been a share underestimated and I thought perhaps—" It was none of his business to dispute

the drive if there were any discrepancies between estimate and results. One might be sure that the enemy knew about them, which was the chief thing that mattered.

Germans Payored by Conditions. It was Joss-luck, fate, fortune, des-tiny—that the light was so bad at the hour of the last roundup when our main fleet had come down from the north and shoveled the Hun round on his tracks. Per contra, had it been any other kind of weather the odds were that the Hun would not have ventured so far. As it was, the Huns' fleet had come. "Oh, that was just a fight, There of weather the odds were that the Hun was more of it than any other fight, I suppose, but I expect all modern naval was, the Huna' fleet had come out and agements must be pretty much the sone back again none the better for the air and exercise. We must be thankful for what we had managed to pick up.
"And, of course, the admiralty gives

you all lots of leave?"
"Us? Yes. Heaps. We had nothing to do except clean down and oil up and

minute he isn't there."

"And one notices that at the time?"
"Yes, but there's no time to keep on noticing it. You've got to carry on esmehow or other or your show stops.

That little fact was brought out at the end of almost every destroyer's report: "Having returned to base at such and such a time, I took in oil, esmehow or other or your show stops.

British Statements Laconic.

Here is a service which prowls forth it just like bumping over submarines victory, how far reaching a one only and then a long while after perhaps you the war's end will reveal. It returns regular rain of bits of in a great gloomy silence.

mm through a regular rain of bits of debris coming down on the decks like showers of volcanoes.

"And the Huns' gunnery—that was vicious. Sometimes they began quite well and went to pieces after they had been started a little, but sometimes they picked up again. There was one Hun beat that got no end of a hammering and it seemed to do its gunnery good. It improved tremendously. Still we mak it I expect we knocked out some succeeded by a man who knew how."

"And what about our lower deck?" I continued.

"They? O, they carried on as usual.

particular class of vessels, especially those that were sunk during night at-tacks."

Here the matter rests and remains.

Just like our blockade, there is an insolence about it which makes one gasp. Yet that insolence springs naturally and unconsciously forth out of the same spirit that caused a destroyer than the dos. The reports to pick up the dog. The reports themselves are charged with it and ten-fold more stories not in the reports, but no words by any outsider can repro-duce just that professional tone and touch.

points out that his great consolation for not having cleaned up the enemy altogether was that "anyhow those east coast devils"—a fellow squadron, if you please, which up until Juliand had had most of the fighting—"were not there. They missed that dance."

This was one of the figures in that dance: "A little British destroyer, her midships rent by a great shell mean." body's way, likely to be rammed by any one of a dosen ships, her siren whimpering 'let me through, make way,' her crew, fallen in aft, dressed in life belts ready for her final plunge and cheering wildly as might have been

Heroism of Men Revealed.

Let us close on that. Note that we have been compassed about so long and so blindingly by wonders and miracles, so overwhelmed by revelations of the spirit of men in the basest and most high that we have neither time to keep tally of these furious days nor mind to discern upon which hour of them the world's fate turned:

Not in the thick of the fight line, Not in the press of the odds line. Or we know the demigods.

That stands over to peace. We can only perceive Men returned from the seas

Snatched from their business of war, We are too close to appraise What manner of men they are.

And whether their names go down With age kept victories, Or whether they battle and drown unreckoned

They are too near to be great! But our children shall understand When and how our fate was changed,

Our children shall measure their worth. We are content to be blind, born earth



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The Westfield Pure Food Page Reflecting the Food Standards of Westfield - The Pure Food Town

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Westfield next established a museum of adulterated foods at the State Normal School.

This museum was open to everyone and all the housewives visited it. Later it became the habit of the women of Westfield to find out what Prof. Allyn and his chemistry classes had ques-tioned as food products, before doing their shopping.

Cleanly packed, honestly labeled, row after row of good wholesome jams, jellies, condiments and the like were shown. Flavored with their own

Day by day the list of food prod-

natural flavors and colored as nature created them, they were a striking example as compared with the highly colored, artificially flavored, drugged concoctions shown in the first museum of adulterated and doped foods. There were meats in tin and glass, healthful breakfast foods, aromatic, full strength



ucts shown in the museum increased. Prof. Allyn and his chemistry classes continued making exhaustive tests of the foods sold in Westfield.

Startling revelations continued to greet the investigators.

It seemed impossible that such an assortment of adulterated, doctored and drugged food could be found in any community. The ghastly array of embalmed foods foisted on the people of Westfield by the food undertakers grew and grew. Dyed and doped foods grinned at the citizens of Westfield from their glass cases in the museum.

Gaily colored ribbons flaunted the on-looker with thoughts of what might have continued had not Prof. Allyn and his chemistry classes intervened.

Prof. Allyn and the board of health made every effort to purge the town of adulterated foods. Assisted by its citizens hundreds of samples of questionable debased food products were sent to the laboratories for Prof. Allyn and his assistants for examination.

Interest in the campaign had become more intense since Prof. Allyn had been forced to pay that \$1500 fine by the Springfield jury for his activity in protecti people against the food fakirs.

Townspeople sought Prof. Allyn to assure him of their deep sympathy and interest. His sacrifice had won for him the inalienable friendship of his fellow townspeople and the consuming public, who joined gladly with him in his fight against the food undertaker.

After a while, however, interest languished in the adulterated food mu-seum. Westfield people tired of hearing continually a bout adulterated foods. They appreciated what Prof. Allyn and his assistants had done. But they wanted to know something about good foods.

Equal to the occasion, Prof. Allyn, unlike many so-called reformers who cannot provide the remedy and whose work is destructive rather than constructive, was able at once to provide his townspeople with what they were seeking.

Another museum was opened. This time by the Westfield board of health, who had the co-operation of the Westfield merchants. It was an unusually attractive museum because only pure and wholesome foods were shown.

other non-condimental preservative.

their quality, strength or purity.

EXTRAVAGANT or OBSCURE statements.

teas, coffees and spices; staples and dainties galore, none of which con-tained the slightest trace of impurity. The contrast Between the old and

new museums was most marked. Visitors from all parts of the country visited They declared that the Pure Food

museum was the most interesting because it showed them what they could safely buy. They said it was well enough to know what was unfit to eat, but more necessary to be able to select the things that were good, clean and Housewives of the town, visitors and

domestic science instructors, club women from other parts of the country were interested visitors at the museum They noted the names and brands of the foods that the Westfield chemists had declared pure and high grade. Westfield bought its foods according

to those shown in the Pure Food museum. Soon other cities were doing the same. A great demand arose that this method be made easier for those who sought information concerning pure foods.

Telephone calls, letters and telecame impossible to answer all of the correspondence. The board of health did the best it could, but so great was the pressure that much of the correspondence had to go unanswered. Hundreds of requested analyses were being conducted by Prof. Allyn in his chemistry classes and in the board of health laboratory.

Because it was impossible to make the food museum efficient enough to give a correct list of all pure foods or that every one in the country might visit it, the board of health set about to find a way whereby the knowledge it possessed might be given to the greatest number of people.

One plan immediately suggested it-

It was to tabulate all foods and beverages exhibited in the museum which chemical analysis had shown worthy of the strict Westfield standard.

This was further facilitated by careful classifying and issuing in printed form a list of high grade approved food products.

This was the first Westfield list of pure foods.

("Westfield Grocers Sign a Contract with the Town" is the subject of the story to appear in this page next Friday.)

The Westfield Standard for Food Products

Foods shall not contain Alum, Berzoic acid or its salts. Boric acid

or its salts, Copper, Formaldehyde, Formic acid or its salts, Hudro-

fluoric acid or its salts, Sulfurous acid or its salts, Saccharine, nor any

Foods shall not be colored with Coal Tar Dyes nor with poisonous

Vegetable Colors, nor be contaminated with inert fillers, nor shall anu

substance be taken therefrom or added thereto so as to injuriously affect

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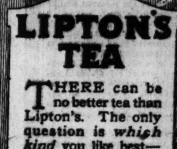
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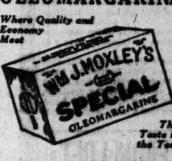
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WILSON DENIES AS LODGE GIVES NEW 'P. S.' DATA

Friend of Breckinridge Backs
Up Senator—President Galls
Charge Untrue.

(Continued from first page.)

ley of Tufts college concerning the alleged elimination by President Wilson of a weakening postscript from the "strict accountability" note to Ger-

A letter from Dr. Bailey regarding a conversation he had with Mr. Breck-inridge on the subject was read by Senator Lodge at a public meeting Saturday night, and the senator in his address tonight said he presented the letter from Mr. Jeffries as additional information.

SUPPORTS CHARGE OF LODGE

"Dear Senator Lodge: I have noted in Boston papers your remarks connecting President Wilson with a postscript to one of the so-called Lusitania notes. According to the papers, you state that the effect of this postscript was to vitiate the force of the note or purposely to inform the imperial government that the vigor displayed in earlier parts of the notes was designed for Angio-American consumption only.

"According to the press accounts, this postscript was added rather surreptitiously and under star chamber proceedings and was withdrawn only because the few manly members of the cabinet happened to discover its existence by luck and naturally threatened to turn the government upside down.

"I assure you, sir, I deeply regret being drawn into this affair; but I can not sit idly by and see you called a liar when I know your statements are

CALLS STATEMENT CORRECT.

"My friend, Maj. Breckinridge, several times made to me remarks similar to those reported by Prof. Balley. I cannot swear to every minute detail, for my memory is only human; but the general substance of your statement is correct to my personal knowledge.

"As I have telegraphed to Maj. Breckinridge to tell him of my proposed action, and as his remarks were not secret, and as Prof. Balley has already involved the major, I feel obliged to state that I know your statement is true.

"With regard to Maj. Breckinridge, he is one of the finest examples of the American gentleman, and his distinguished family has been famous for its chivalry in the south for years. His statement also is unquestionably true beyond any possibility of doubt.

"JOHN TEMPLE LLOYD JEFFRIES."

Informant a Man of Honor.

"The writer of this letter, Mr. John Jeffries," Senator Lodge said, "Is a member of a very well known family it Boston, a gentleman of honor and of the highest character, and well known to me personally. The evidence that Mr. Breckinridge made the statement attributed to him about the postscript I, therefore, think cannot be successfully controverted, and if Mr. Breckinridge made the statement it can be absented.

Mr. Breckinridge has sent one of two telegrams in which he refers to Dr. Bailey and myself in a very angry manner, which is not important, but he characterizes his own conversation which Dr. Bailey reported as 'back stairs' gossip.' He does himself a great injustice by this, because he was a member of the Wilson administration and a most excellent assistant secretary

"He denies that there was any threa of resignation by Mr. Garrison or oth ers, but he entirely fails to deny the essential point, which was that the postscript was written and that he and Mr. Garrison saw it."

Backs Up Lodge Statement.

New York, Oct. 20.—Special.]—George
C. Warren Jr., a well known resident of
Jersey City, one of the Republican candidates for presidential elector in New
Jersey. declares that he is in position
positively to confirm the statement by
Senator Lodge regarding the so-called
postscript to the Lusitania note. Mr.
Warren says that he has his information directly from a member of Mr.
Wilson's official family, whose name, for
obvious reasons, he is not at liberty to

Mr. Warren's story is that the man who prevented this instruction being sent to Ambassador Gerard was Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who was backed up by Secretary Lansing, who was then counselor of the state department.

FELL FROM LOFT; HURT: THEN WELL

How a Man Who Landed On Wood Pile and Was Sore From Head to Foot Found Ouick Relief.

who lives in the quiet, pretty hamlet of Wendel Depot, Mass., climbed up into a left to get some building material, just as many another man living in the country must often do. Suddenly he slipped and fell. Ten feet below was a pile of wood, knotted and gnarled. It was a nasty tumble, and Mr. Putnam was injured painfully in the back, he was covered with bruises, and was sore from head to foot.

The next day he bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which had been rec-

Sloan's Liniment which had been recommended to him. Within a very few hours the screnes had vanished and the lameness had disappeared. He was an active man once more.

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained at

in active man once more.
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Back To the Bread Line If Wilson's Tariff Is Not Repealed

PRESIDENT WILSON: You are boasting to the voters, through your Department of Commerce and Bureau of Labor, what your Administration and Congress have done for American wage-earners in work provided and payrolls increased for them.

One of your Labor Bureau Bulletins tells of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed bread-winners put to work in the latter part of your term.

But it is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that all of these bread-winners had full employment when you took office and lost that employment by reason of the tariff legislation enacted at your dictation.

You know it is a fact that in the fall of 1914 those hundreds of thousands of American wage-earners were out of work because of the tariff, framed, enacted and put into operation under your personal supervision and at your behest.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that while foreign goods were checked from pouring into our markets by the American tariff system of the Republican party, this country bought abroad in 1912 \$581,000,000 less goods than it sold abroad.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that in the first six months of 1913, during four months of which you were President, but during all of which the Republican tariff was still in operation, our imports were \$286,000,000 lower than our exports.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that in the whole year of 1913, during ten months of which you were President, but during only three months of which your tariff was in operation, our imports were \$691,000,000 lower than our exports.

But it is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that in the first six months of 1914, with your tariff in operation all those months, this country followed the deadly path of larger and larger imports, driving American industries out of business and American wage-earners out of work, in favor of foreign capital and foreign labor.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that in January, 1913, under the Republican tariff, we sold abroad \$64,000,000 more than we bought abroad; but in January, 1914, under your tariff, only \$49,000,000 more.

That in February, 1913, under the Republican tariff, we sold abroad \$44,000,000 more than we bought abroad, but in February, 1914, under your tariff, only, \$25,000,000.

That in March, 1913, under the Republican tariff, we sold abroad \$31,000,000 more than we bought

abroad, but in March, 1914, under your tariff, only \$4,900,000.

That in April, 1913, under the Republican tariff, we sold abroad \$53,000,000 more than we bought abroad, but in April, 1914, under your tariff, we bought abroad \$11,000,000 more than we sold abroad.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that in the five months from April to August, 1913, inclusive, under the Republican tariff, we sold abroad \$218,000,000 more than we bought abroad, but in the corresponding months of 1914, under your tariff, we bought abroad \$39,000,000 more than we sold abroad.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that your tariff ceased to work havoc with American industry and business and to impoverish American labor only when the war came to dam off, at the source abroad, those cheap labor imports which you had allowed to flood our markets.

It is a fact, and you know it is a fact, that it was the war which put our wage-earners back to work, in spite of your tariff, but that the moment the war stops thousands of munition plants will go out of business and hundreds of thousands of wage-earners employed in them will go off their payrolls.

And more,—that many other industries now supported by the day and night activity of our munition plants and by the vast earning power of the wage-earners in them will be compelled to close down in part or in whole.

Then when those hundreds of thousands of our own wage-earners suddenly lose their employment and the twelve to twenty million wage-earners of the Old World now engaged in war return to their normal occupations, and their surplus products of peace are allowed to flood into this country again as they were flooding in until the outbreak of the war, the work of ruining American Industries, which was begun by your tariff before the war, must be completed after the war; the American wage-earners put into the bread-line by your tariff but taken out by the war, must, with peace restored, go back into that bread-line of your making in 1914.

Therefore, President Wilson, when you ask American wage-earners to vote, on November 7th, for your tariff, you ask them to vote to live in a Fool's Paradise of war trade for mere months or weeks, only to be plunged by that tariff immediately afterward back into pauperism and the bread line.

Republican National Publicity Committee

BIG NINE TE FACE FIGH, DI ACE IN

HOUSES 1

Four Undefeated in Action on Satu Notre Dame vs.

with the advent of Nov senerally marks the hal of the football season, importance will be play orn conference elevens while the leading eastern will engage in comparative ties in preparation for more important contests at the same time the and tonal clash between Noti the Army at West Point attention.

rour undefeated Big Ni attempt to keep their s what may be termed round of the season. If from Ohio State and Mit torious over Illinois the Gophers will clash in th at Minneapolis on Nov.

Northwestern, if it winns on Saturday, mus Purdue, and Ohio State pionship claims. In the sin wins from Minnesot must defeat Illinois on the Gophers are victors. From Chicago in their case of the ca

Of the conference gase faturday the clash betwee and Ohio State at Colube the most evenly fought ayes, youngest member of are, strong this season, if itst time since their adm fold that they have had struggle for griditon sup Indications point to a M tory over Illinois at Mins Gophers are undoubtedly strongest teams developed Williams in years, and it is Minnesota not only will strengest to win but will attem as large a score as possibrival. The Gophers are st department.

Injuries Handica
Tilinois will not be able to gest team on the field. Coobeen handicapped in recipiuries to some of his betwill not be at their best Against Purdue Saturda and Blue did not show a warrants victory. It is whether Illinois was und the football it played againsters will not win again By holding Tufts to a Indiana threw a scare in ern, which will meet the Bloomington. The Purpifootball against Drake, ineet an easy victim in It Murphy's aggregation in game to remain in the ra

Represented by one of feams in the last five years will journey to West Poin Army in what should be the control of this struggle is on opened, and Coach Hanave developed a defens top Oliphant, the Arm earned to play football at

OVER COMING C

A short signal practice the Maroons received y for the first time in nea the players ate dinner a hour. There were no se but the men were pretty Wisconsin game. Scrimm ably start again today.

Around the Midway the less feeling, but the stud deserted the team will but there is not a bit over the outlook.

The backfield which steonsin game looked like the Maroons have had though the men did not nals, and several times plays over before they way. Schafer, Hanisch, ried the ball. Jack As be kept out of the lineu only reliable punter thunless he pulls Higgins booting. The showing was so good it looks a "regulars" will have to the speedy sophomore.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct.
Purdue today beran
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in the Illinois game, is
A small splinter was fe
broken collar bone. He
for the rest of the seas
take his place at quarte
to half back. Burchn
will be acting captain.
Allen outpunted Macot
Saturday makes Purdu
the kicking department.

West Point, N. Y., Oct Sootball team began pres fer the games against N the Navy on Nov. 4 and The military drills, whi ferred with practice, will and the cadets will get there fire.

LONDON CROWDS REVEAL SPIRIT OF THE SOLDIER

calm and Grave, They Hide Their Sorrow as the Troops "Carry On" in France.

MAUDE RADFORD WARREN. of a series of letters giving her ions of England and Ireland Ogle Warner, and Harriet N. Connell of

has a meaning here different from American semi-slangy connotation. Landoners use it of the movement the British troops in action, and they with a sense of magnificent re

London troops," they will say,

ried on steadily in spite of the s; their imaginations have been cated in over two years of war. Let can give a backward glance what the lives of these London solutions were just a few months agonack coated boys in silk toppers." In who rode on penny busses to get lad counters and desks by 9 o'clock, ried on at ledgers and dry goods all with simple lunches and teas in the ledgers and the simple lunches and teas in the sample was retting to the little suburban garden in the size of the size of the little suburban garden in the size of the size of the little suburban garden in the size of the size of the little bird, in this tree Whose blossoms I have seen Bud and blow, fade and fall, Nest, little bird, in this tree Whose blossoms I have seen Bud and blow, fade and fall, Nest, little bird, in this tree Whose blossoms I have seen Bud and blow, fade and fall, Nest, little bird, it may be For the alone the tender green. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. Whose blossoms I have seen Bud and blow, fade and fall, Nest, little bird, it may be For the alone the tender green. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. What use the barren leaves? A cradle against the sky. with some parasite garden bugs, the only victory the sense that the the only victory the sense that the the door neighbor's flowers weren't a bird, a bird cannot fulfilling on anything like so well as they if they'd bear intelligence. and the only victory the sense that the nest door neighbor's flowers weren't coming on anything like so well as they would if they'd been intelligently cared

Characters Are Changed.

civilians, knowing that these without wavering, like all the sh fighters for England, struggling hard under bitter wounds, under th, under the loss of friends, in all

to have changed. True, as one gets out of the Liverpool train one sees women in lost some near and dear relative. Yet browns to clean the railway carriages; almost no one wears black, although the porters are old men or little boys. By "king and country" I think they mean England and home, wives, and children. They go to the front uncomplainingly, knowing the percentage of men who are wounded or who die. It is a noble dren the men themselves. By "king and country" I think they mean England and home, wives, and children.

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suburban trains filled with women, or bravery of the women is a purifying scarcely a strong young man to be seen, that one realizes visually the number of

men who have gone to the front.

There were never before so many men on the London streets. The many elderly men, evidently from the provinces,
whe have come up to be near their soldier sons are lost to sight among the
thousands of men in khaki. There are
thousands of men in khaki. There are lians and New Zealanders and New-foundlanders seeing the sights of London before they go back to their camps or to the front. Even before one looks

knews them by their fresh complexions and good build.

And everywhere color! The subdued ducky gold of the khaki; the Madonna blue and the gray of the wounded soldiers, the glint of the gold stripes on the sleeves of the convalescents, showing that they have won wounds for England; gold stars; white bars; the red to go.

"I wasn't a suffragist before this war,

WOMEN DIVIDE FIRST HONORS IN POETRY COMPETITION

Bluff were awarded first prize in the poetry competition of the Chicago Woman's club. The first prize of \$50 was divided between them. The contest was open only to residents of Illinois and vers libre was not permit-

The winners were represented by four poems. "Midsummer" and "The Father Speaks" were the poems of Mrs. Seiffert and "Change" and "Summons" of Mrs. Henderson. The second prize of \$25 went to Miss Julia Cooley, daughter of Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, president of the Chicago Worman's club

nesident of the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Mabel Wiltons Brewer of 7836

Lowe avenue was given the third prize of \$15 and Miss Bliss Seymour of Hillsboro the fourth prize, which was \$10.

Miss Seymour was considered the "find" of the contest, as she is only 15 years pld. Those who received honorable mention were H. R. R. Hertzberg. Henry D. Muir, Helen Coale Crew, Mary

Mount Carroll, Ill. The two poems which follow brought tondon, Oct. 13.—The term "carry, the first prize to Mrs. Seiffert:

THE FATHER SPEAKS. My little son, when you were born There died a being sweet and wild, A lovely, careless, radiant child, A passionate woman—her I mourn.

And in her place has come another With troubled smile and brooding eyes Insatiate of sacrifice,
And wholly, utterly your me
MIDSUMMER.

Their Bating Equal. Mrs. Henderson's rating is equal w

ary London soldiers changed char- let shoulder devices; the crimson bands on the hats of some Australians; purple has a responsible position in a bank. Khaki, can give a glance forward see these same men in action, carbon without wavering, like all the

Cover Up Their Grief. But a deeper study of the faces above

abnormal hell of battle that men and below these colors shows that Lonton deeply to speak about, and go dacing and will go on facing till the This is carrying on.

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This is carrying on.

At is willing not only to pay it but to go and getting women in their places.

ect because of the great crowds and no crêpe to show that she had lost a men and without the men. ease of high color.

son and that she was thinking that
never again would she see him laugh-It is only when one gets onto the ing and talking with other youths. This

Shirkers Hard to Find.

London is carrying on industrially and commercially without her young Englishmen in training, Englishmen every man under the union jack to be back on leave, Canadians and Austrafice just because war has befallen the world, but if there is a shirker he sings

at the letters on their shoulders one for possible "dodgers" the result was knews them by their fresh complexions laughable. Practically everybody not in line for khaki was bedeen

RS. MARJORIE ALLEN SEIF-FERT of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. brought laurels to Mrs. Henderson at SUMMONS. Then as the summons cam

My life grew hour by hour, Bud, stalk, and flower— How slight a thing hath power n life Time's everlasting light to pour.

Yet for that moment brief

I was myself; the chief Actor; Time's thief; Time that takes all things, gilds, ere the leaf. Tet even this went by. . . . Too late! I could but cry This was that I,

CHANGE

All the old ones are going— Each year takes a few; There is no one to tell now The way the trees grew,

Or the way the town set When the clearing was new Takes part of my own,
Who long hath halo under
The tablet of mees a
Yet still by the meighbors
Was tenderly known.

Now none will recall him— So each year there dies Much more of a man Than in earth alone lies! No ears that have heard him. No ears that have heard him.

Longest Prize Winner. Miss Cooley submitted only one poer but it is the longest of the prize winners. It follows:

RECAPITULATION IN REAVEN. Come with me, love, we have been idle guess In heaven for so long. Let us alip down, Between the jets of Ariadne's Crown, And find a little planet for our rest.

Let us go down to that scant, elfin sphere. Do you remember—Earth? where little ways Were once so sweet, and all the fragile days Were flug between the dawn and moon-appear.

it after a while and let me go.

Employers Spare Men. The heads of firms are really sparing every man they possibly can. The gov

one seems to see the same gray, dear old London, its people streaming by with the same old umbrellas and canes. Its chief color the red busses. People are going about their business as usual, and there are no more women in mourning than in any other great city.

Many Clad in Uniforms.

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Testerday I was in the tube, sitting beside a serene faced middle aged woman in gray. Half a dozen 20 year old soldier lads entered our comparting to the place that to the average American tourist is the heart of London Testellar square. London is not the same. Another superficial glance and ebe seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the research of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and the seems almost to have a holiday aspect because of the great crowds and there are no more women in mourning that she had lost a series faced in black and white. Or are wounded or who die. It is a noble exodus of fighters; gentlemen bred and born; "nature's noblemen," who have a knowled by the fact that they are ready to die for an ideal.

And there are no more women in mourning than in any other great city.

Testerday I was in the tube, sitting beside a green faced middle aged woman in gray. Half a dozen 20 year for an ideal.

And England, in the person of old men and boys, and the exempted men the country must keep for home work that women cannot do, and women, young and old—these carry on for the men.

Do you remember on a tiny hill The scent of basswood blossoms in the spring That with the sprays of wings went eddying! —It gives me polghamey in heaven, still!

Do you recall the friends of rocks, red columocks you remember? more than flowers in

And there was many a shape of waterway, Of rill and river washing to the sea, Of lakes that class the world all silverly,

Mrs. Brewer's Poems. Mrs. Brewer's poems are "The Voices of My Fathers," a poem of the sea, and "The Flaming Sword." The former is reprinted as follows:

THE VOICES OF MY FATHERS. My father was a seaman, And his father, too, before, And my brothers all are seame

But my man is of the shore. And keep it burning bright; But the voices of my fathers Are calling me tonight!

For when the right is wild without, And the wind is on the sea. The voices of my fathers call And call me to be free.

And I listen at the window

For I am a seaman's child,

And my brothers all are seamen

And they live free and wild.

And I look with eyes of longing At the latch upon the door; And I hasten to unlatch it, But my man is of the shore!

As I latch again the door; And I plie the hearth-fire higher But the voices call once more!

Ah my fathers all were seamer But my man is of the shore!

Girl Shows Promise. There seems to be considerable prom-e in the poems of Miss Seymour, the 15 year old girl from Hillsboro. One is a lullaby and the other a love poer The former follows:

A LULLARY. O. son o' mine, son o' mine, sink ye to sleep. Your father is sailing away on the deep. His bed's on the deck heath the star sprin-

may feed you, and hold you, and keep you from harm.

O, son' o' mine, son o' mine, sink ye to sleep, Your father is sailing away on the deep.

His bed's on the deck 'neath the star sprin-

The contest indicated a strong in terest in poetry throughout the state. Twenty-four cities and villages outside and two of the five prize winners were



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Vance McCormick Oozes Optimism in Short Visit to the Western Headquarters.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the last flying trip from New York in the

long statement to the publicity directors day in a landslide vote. The vote was coming so fast and is so big, he said he was unable to keep up with the swing

ing out the statement that the Democrats had given up New York state np with the same sweep he sees Illinois and all over the country. He referred only to the northern states. There has been no question about the

tee," he said, "knows that in greater New York the movement for Wils n lanche and that there is not the slightst doubt the Republican plurality up will be overcome by the tremendous vote for the Democratic state and national

Fooling People, He Says.
"The nubbin of the situation in New
York is this: Republicans have discovered that their campaign has made no progress, notwithstanding their profvertising and the assistan uch Old Guard leaders as William Barnes Jr. of Albany. They know the public has been informed as to their light in the state and that their coaliion with the Barnes machine has bee

this they resort to the stereotyped meth ode of the professional politician and maliciously and falsely circulate the re-port that the Democrats concede defeat. "The report is just one of the many canards that may be expec ed of the Republicans between now and

B BATTERY PRIVATE GIVEN WATER CURE FOR THEFT

-Thereby Escapes Court Martial.

First field artillery, was given the "water cure" by his comrades at Fort

charged with stealing a revolver from iss were expanding. I asked the reason one of his battery mates and with other for this, and invariably the same reply

REJECTS HIM—SHOT

terday by Her Sweetheart, Whom She Had Refused to Marry-He Then Shot Him-



Tillie Poeppel

an arm about his sweetheart's neck yesterday and killed her with a bul-let in her brain. Then he turned the revolver on himself and fired a sec-ond shot into his own head.

The tragedy occurred in front of a cigar factory at 1466 West Madison street, where the girl, Miss Tillie Poeppel of 1049 North Lincoln street, was employed. Pentis had proposed marriago and Miss Poeppel's mother had objected.

Girl employes of the factory who

witnessed the shooting said Pentis, after it was over, thrust the revolver into the girl's hand, evidently to make it appear she was the aggres-sor. The would-be suicide is at the county hospital with a slim chance

LOWDEN WARNS OF "HARD TIMES" AFTER THE WAR.

Conflict Halted Europe's Trade Invasien on Low Tariff United States, He Points Out.

Democratic victory will place the industries and the laboring people of the Messmates Put Funnel in Mouth state in a perilous condition as soon as of Ralph Warren and Pour Away the European war ends. He spoke at

"I was traveling in Holland, Belgium, Raiph Warren of Battery B, Illinois France, Great Britain, and Germany during the period shortly preceding the opening of the great war." said Col. ordan as a punishment for alleged Lowden. "Everywhere I went then it Warren, a Chicago boy, had been were extending and the smaller factor-

one of his battery mates and with other thefts. He was to have been tried by general court martial today. A kangaroo court of Battery B boys tried his case and condemned him to the water cure.

The water cure consisted of pouring water down his throat through a funnel while he was held down by strong arms. After he had been given the "cure" in drastic form, Warren, it is said, was roughly manhandled.

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Soon I started back, and on returning I interviewed our American busi-

roughly manhandled.
"In view of the punishment of the kangaroo court," said Col. Charles M. Allen, commanding the artillery, "Warren will escape court martial. His restolay off their men.

tariff will put you laboring folks on a plane with the efficient but cheaper labor of Europe. I predict but cheaper labor of Europe. Swift & Company's sales of beef in Calcago or the week ending Saturday, Oct. 28, averged as follows: Domestic beef, 10.68 cents or pound.—Advertisement.

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Hughes alliance women's committee, Various other amounts have to the people of Illinois last night that according to the financial statement pledged, among them \$10,000 by Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, \$10,000 Stotesbury, Mrs. T. Coleman Du Pont, Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, Mrs. John D.

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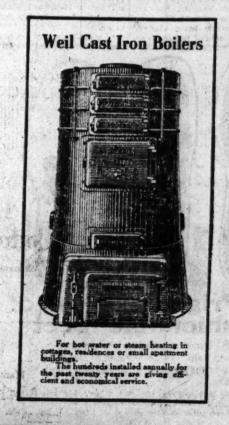
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ing at a banquet of the Universalis in Unity church, Oak Park. The dent of the Universalist general miton, the Rev. Dr. Lee S. Moeter, dean of Tutts Theological
bl. Boston, spoke of forward moves in the Universalist church, and
new L. B. Fisher, dean of Ryder
thy school, in alliance with the
coulty of Chicago, cited the plans of
miversalists of Chicago as a cominiversalists of Chicago as a consecumple of what is to be done.
The plans which are now maturing."
Dr. Fisher, "include the sale of
Paul's Universalist church, Prairie
me and Thirtieth street, and of the
odlswn Universalist church, Kimfr avenue, near East Sixty-fourth
set and the merging of the two congations in one. A new church will
be escoted south of the Midway
forming with the Ryder divinity
me and library a group of buildings
the use of the Universalist church.

Mathodists May Pay

Methodists May Buy. methodists may buy,
was suggested that the Methodists
of probably buy the St. Paul's
ch as the basis for the south side
tetional church, which is being
and as the result of the settling
to Trinity-Marie church difficulties

Whether the Methodists buy the St. church or not," said Dr. Fisher, the plan of the Universalists to

Trinity and Wabash Avenue Meth-ist Episcopal churches, which are liting in the establishment of the oth side institutional church, admit-

"We were not quite ready to anmemore our plans," Dr. Pierce said,
"but we are in some such position as
the Universalists are. We man "but we are in some such position as the Universalists are. We may purchase their property, but whether we do or not we are going forward with our plans to establish the proposed south side plant for a greatly enlarged work." At the last meeting of the Rock River conference Bishop Thomas Nicholson appointed two pastors to the Trinity and Wabash Avenue churches, Dr. Pierce and the Rev. Dr. P. O. Beck, and they were instructed to work in unison the entire field. The French and the South Park Avenue Methodist churches are expecting ultimately to join the are expecting ultimately to join the

Two Hundred at Benquet.

At the meeting in the Unity church yesterday there were representatives of the Universalist church from Wisconsin and various parts of Illinois. More than and various parts of Illinois. More than 200 were at the banquet. Among the speakers were Charles S. Hutchinson, Cheago; Fresident James M. Tilden of Lombard college, Galesburg; the Rev. B. C. Carpenter, president of the Universalist state convention, and the Rev. William J. Taylor, pastor of Unity church.

JOHN F. SHAKESPIERE SUED. Elmer M. Sandley Says Wife's Affections Were Alienated 10,000 Worth.

Suit for \$10,000 damage; was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Elmer M. Sandley of 2958 West Madison street against John F. Shakespiere. Sandley charges the defendant with alienating Mrs. Sandley's affections. Attorney Charles Horgan said that on several oc-cisions Shakespiere advised Mr. Sand-ley to divorce his wife.



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BALL PLAYERS WANT SALARY WHEN INJURED

Fultz Describes Demands -Men in Minors Seek Two Concessions.

uests made by the Baseball Play ers fraternity to the National commis ion and the National Board of Arbita ion for concessions to its members was utlined today by President David L. is of the fraternity, as follows:

"First-That clauses in baseball co tracts empowering clubs to suspend without pay, after certain periods of disability, players who are injured in service be eliminated, and that such players be entitled to full pay as long they are held under contract.

Second-That Rule 34 of the rules and regulation of the national board be marked 'first' of the fraternity agree-

Other Demands for Minors. Third-That minor league pl , ers re homes to the training camps when reorting for spring practice. [The words traveling expenses' to include in ad-lition to railroad ticket, berth and neal money where either or both of the last two itemts are usual expenses of the trip involved].

Fourth-That the procedure oyed by the national board in hear ing players' claims presented by the fraternity be amended so that the fraternity shall receive copies of the defenses interposed by the clubs and an such defenses; that immediately upon decisions being rendered, the fraternity shall be served with a copy thereof, and the piayers' exhibits, if any presented by the fraternity, returned to it, if requested. That this board shall enree its award against the clubs."

Fultz Explains Demands. on. President Fults, acting for the

erring to the various requests:
"Request 1-There exists today in many
t the minor league contracts, and in some
those of the American league, a clause
llowing glubs to suspend without pay a
layer who has been disabled on the field.

that I may manage the Cleveland Insaid Tris Speaker today. He was here en route to his home in Texas.

famous fence buster, almost d out of the .300 class during the league season just closed. Un-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?











CHEST WITH THE KNOWLEDGE YOU'VE SCORED A SUCCESS -OH- AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND Bridge Bridge

RAY SCHALK AND WIFE HONEYMOONING HERE: GUESTS OF ROWLAND Although this year's C. A. C. master driver's run, scheduled for three days.

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Michigan avenue home, where an in-will be presented a bronze medal by John formal gladhand fest was arranged to Kercher, prize donor.

The Sox backstop and his bride mo-tored here from Litchfield, Ill., and plan to stay in the city another week or, so lead for the A. A. A. championship that before returning to Schalk's home town he lost to Dario Resta in the Chicago had started a second addition to its for the winter. Next spring they will Grand American. The Hoosier driver Springfield works, comes the news of

Archer Misses Newlyweds.

PING BODIE CLOUTS .303. and Mrs. Albert (1909) Russell Jr. at Mercy hospital yesterday morning. Reb Jr. weighs 94

Postpone Outing Trip.

n ninth place with an average of .303 trip entirely and will go north after dee topecks Kenworthy of Cakland led the as soon as election is over and the Wis



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was abandoned because of inclemen Viscering, the referee, has decided that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schalk, who are the prizes shall be awarded on the show-kisselkar of ancient vintage a total of Speedway Park association in a telespending part of their honeymoon at a ing made on the drive to Peoria, the first 216,024 miles. No valves have been gram from President Reid, who is in south side hotel (name on application), hight's control. Al Schillo, the only enwere busy yesterday receiving congrattrant to finish with a perfect score, will

south side hotel (name on application), hight's control. Al Schillo, the only ensanction has been obtained and covers
as smart as ever. ulations from such of their friends as receive the Oldfield gold medal and knew where to find them. Last night William Robbins, the silver fob given the bride and groom were guests of by Joseph Callender for the driver plac- America, has been appointed chief enging and Mrs. Manager Rowland at their ing second. John Kercher, contestant, neer of the Mercer Automobile company

Joseph J. Bins of Green Bay, Wis. has added a worthy contribution to the plethora of testimony on "Where do the old automobiles go?" He has driven a

neer of the Locemobile Company of der. This permits entry of the follow America, has been appointed chief engineer of the Mercer Automobile company of Trenton, N. J. He takes a position formarly held by experts who made a formerly held by experts who made a name in the motor car racing world, Finley R. Porter and A. C. Delling.

now is 340 points ahead of the Italian their purchase of a large plot of ground and will have this advantage when they in Chicago upon which they will build renew their seud in the Vanderbilt cup a new and larger branch building. New York, Oct. 30.—The Woodrow Monica on Nov. 16 and 18. Ricken- and Twenty-fourth street, having an area is the latest. Haus Lovert of the B bacher, De Palma, and D'Alene are of 6,000 square feet, will be vacated is chairman, Jake Daubert of the B bacher, De Palma, and D'Alene are of 6,000 square feet, will be vacated in Chairman, Jake Daubert of the B about the first of December for the new lyn Dodgers, first vice chairman; Grove branch building located at the corner of Hartley of the St. Louis

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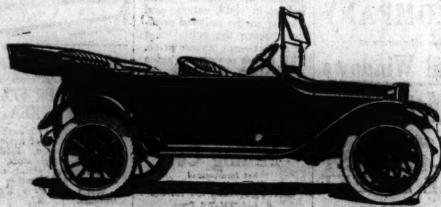
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Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Tie Pin, 113; Blackford, 113; Southern Gold, 113; Dlnah Do, 110; Linds Payoe, 110; Roge Juliette, 104; Tom Hancock, 106; Sandal, 112; Young Emblem, 113; Pharaoh, 118; Atterglow, 118; Orestund, 110; Manslayer, 107; Life, 104; Scorpit, 106.
Sixth race, 1 1-18 miles—Goldcrext Boy, 122; Brave Cunarder, 112; Nigel, 108; Yod-

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Distance Roller Races Tonight.

OPENING MATCH

Great Julland I

Season's bowling records cracked in two parts of the city when the Albary Park and Windy City leagues wan into action. The new marks are a \$223 average by Walter Ollerman of the De Luxe team in the Albany Park large and an 1,113 game and 1,001,3 ave-age by the Vermonts in the Windy Ch. Ollerman cleaned up his big farm



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This bears out the rep
stroyer who could not be one or not, saying that in the corner it would have been to identify anything less to identify anything less plosion of the whole maga "It wasn't exactly noise at. "Noise is what you the outside. This was in

And how did light "The lights were rather

"The lights were rather the answer. "I don't kn noticed the searchlights pales they meant business, let of big guns were loose the whole sea was lighted could see our destroyers r "Everything shows bight, then it all goes out hang—trying for the eyes meetting."

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feel?" I insisted, though

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ay a ship seemed to ke, miles high, lifting run through a regular r

They? O, they carri when they're busy.



HOUSES I HAVE MET:

The Midway Seems to Be the Skidway Now

THEIR FAVORITE SPOT: Promoter: Bunker Hill.

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AGAINST SUTTON

IG NINE TEAMS FACE FIGHT FOR **PLACE IN SUN'**

Four Undefeated Elevens in Action on Saturday Notre Dame vs. Army.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. ally marks the half way point the football season, struggles, of conference elevens on Saturday, engage in comparatively easy in preparation for harder important contests on Nov. 11. same time the annual intersecional clash between Notre Dame and to Army at West Point will attract

pt to keep their slates clean in may be termed the semi-final of the season. If Wisconsin wins us over Illinois the Badgers and ers will clash in the big struggle apolis on Nov. 18. Some Football "Ifs."

on Saturday, must defeat lowa, hip claims. In the event Wiscon m Chicago in their closing battle, the present writing Minnesota is like the class of the conference hots like the class of the conference, at the beginning of the season it looked like a good football year, but the way in which the Gophers have been run-ning over and around their opponents the unlooked for weakness of other as in comparison has lessened the

Ohio State Team Strong. the conference games scheduled and Ohio State at Columbus should yes, youngest member of the Big Nine,

struggle for gridiron supremacy.

Indications point to a Minnesota vic tory over Illinois at Minneapolis. The Gophers are undoubtedly one of the strongest teams developed by Coach Dr.

Injuries Handicap Illini. ois will not be able to put its stronbeen handicapped in recent games by Injuries to some of his best players, who will not be at their best on Saturday. Loyola is eager to secure opposition any midwestern squad and also from any midwestern squad and also hopes to book a strong eastern team to hope to book a strong eastern prep er Illinois was under a pull, but tion. the football it played against the Boiler By holding Tufts to a 12 to 10 scor ern, which will meet the Hoosiers at Bloomington. The Purple played good football against Drake, but it will not meet an easy victim in Indiana. Coach Murphy's aggregation must win this

Notre Dame vs. Army. depresented by one of the stronges ins in the last five years, Notre Dame will journey to West Point to meet the Amy in what should be the best played same in the east. Notre Dame has been pointed for this struggle since the season opened, and Coach Harper is said to stop Oliphant, the Army star, who learned to play football at Purdue.

MAROON FANS DOWNCAST OVER COMING CONTESTS

short signal practice was all that the first time in nearly two weeks hour. There were no serious injuries, but the men were pretty lame from the Wisconsin game. Scrimmage will probably start again today.

Around the Midway there is a hope

less feeling, but the students have not leserted the team and Coach Stags but there is not a bit of enth

over the outlook.

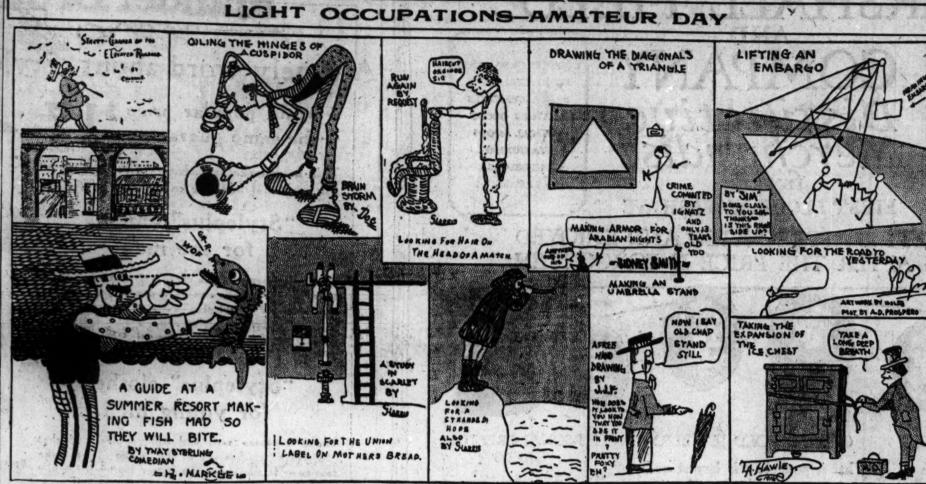
The backfield which started the Wisconsin game looked like the best that the Maroons have had this season, although the men did not know their signals, and several times had to talk plays over before they could get under way. Schafer, Hanisch, and Agar carried the ball. Jack Agar can hardly be kept out of the lineup, for he is the enty reliable punter that Stagg has, unless he pulls Higgins back to do the booting. The showing of Red Graham was so good it looks as if one of the "regulars" will have to make way for the speedy sophomore.

BADGERS PLAN TO AVOID

Walson, Wis., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
Madison, Wis., Oct. 20.

recken collar bone. Hake will be out to the rest of the season. Abrell will be his place at quarter, Faucett going half back. Burchner, left tackle. Saturday in the Lewis-Lake is beginned to the season.

ARMY PREPS FOR HARD FOES.



LOYOLA PREPS CLAIM WESTERN GRID TITLE defeat Illinois on Nov. 25. If AND DEFY ALL COMERS

After piling up 277 points in six game in which they kept their opponen from scoring, Loyola academy players yesterday advanced a claim to the west ern prep championship and issued a sweeping challenge to all comers.

pressive scores Loyola has had diffi culty in booking games. A contest was scheduled with Lake Forest academy regarded as one of the best prep aggre gations in this section, but the affair fell through because of inability to get toare strong this season, and it is the gether over officials. Loyola's challenge first time since their admission to the first time since their admission to the fold that they have had a chance to struggle for gridiron supremacy.

Indications point to a Minnesota vic
of officials to Harvey T. Woodruff. sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Defi Includes Many Cities. strongest teams developed by Coach Dr.
Williams in years, and it is certain that
Minnesota not only will use every effort to win but will attempt to pile up
as large a score as possible against its
rival. The Gophers are strong in every
department.

The victories on which Loyola bases
its championship claims include a 6-0
win arom the naval training station
eleven, which held Culver Military scademy to a 6-6 tie; a 31-0 triumph over
served. The Gophers are strong in every
department. prospective Chicago H'gh league cham-pions, 15-0; and a 20-0 victory over Keewatin academy, unbeaten by a prep team on the field. Coach Zuppke has school eleven for three years until las

Against Purdue Saturday the Orange hopes to book a strong eastern team to and Blue did not show anything which stake the strength of the western prep game against that of the Atlantic sec-

> What Loyola Has Done. Detroit, Clevela New York, and Boston elevens are in-

MORGAN PARK SCORES FIRST VICTORY OVER U. HIGH, 31-7.

Morgan Park academy players accom-plished yesterday what they had at-tempted for years in vain by defeating game for the first time, 31 to 7. The game was played on the Midway preps' field, with the U. High squad holding the advantage in weight.

the advantage in weight.

In the opening quarter Left Half Back
Rycroft intercepted a forward pass and
raced seventy yards for a touchdown,
then kicked goal. 'That ended U. High's

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PURDUE LOSES ITS CAPTAIN met a midseason slump about this time and the coaches are directing their most remuous endeavor against this.

STEGER JOINS LEWIS TEAM.

Lewis institute. Steger will play foot-ball with the institute team, starting Saturday in the Lewis-Lake Forest academy battle. He quit Oak Park after two quarters last year and has entered Lewis to make up sufficient credits to qualify for college.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

ONE SAPE PREDICTION. Tufts, 7; Harvard, 0 (or whatever There will be an enormous crowd at the game next Saturday between Illi-nois and Minnesota, as most of the Gopher candidates for the other half back job have promised to attend. he score was). Tufts, 0; Princeton, 3. Chicago, 22; Indiana, 0.

Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 7. PENN WIT AND HUMOR. This probably gives one a line or A Pittsburgh scribe wrote that Bob Maxwell would have a hard time offihe relative strength of Minness ciating at the Pitt-Penn game. "Our field is only fifty-three yards wide," the

> FROM THE LAND OF DREAMS. This is part of a story that appeared in the October twenty-second issue of

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Darlo Resta, in Chicago, Oct. 21.—Dario Resta, in this Silvertown-tired Peugeot, snorted borne to his sighth consecutive victory lers, who held Tufts to a 12 to 10 score home to his eighth consecutive victory nosing out Johnny Aitken forty miles from the 250 mile finish line, and outclassing the field of eighteen starters." It might be added that Resta showed more speed in that race, which tool place on Oct. 14, than the paper did in



Tomorrow will be printed por tions of a strange correspondence between Avery Brundage and a representative of an eastern college, which was in search of promis-ing kid athletes like Avery.

PILOT SPARKS

Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 30 - [Special]

in Jackson today, where he will receive

osteopathic treatment from a physician

who took care of the same knee during

Sparks' high school days. The cartilege

Indoor League Meets Tonight.

OAK PARK MIDGET MICHIGAN LOSES ELEVEN DISBANDS

Tufts, 12; Indiana, 10.

and Yale, or something.

SLAMI

One morning early last week Slan

Anderson picked up a paper and read a

ispatch that ran something like this "Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]

-Coach Withington has sent out a call for Wisconsin's famous old stars

to hurry to Madison and assist in the

expected to respond in force and help arouse the proper fighting spirit." Slam, his loyal alumnitis being stirred,

astened from Stoughton to the scene

practice field and knocked loudly

is 'fight week' and the practice is ab-

Which is about all there is to this

the barred gate.

final week of preparation for the

Because of their inability to schedule further games against teams of their doing so they gladdened the heart of early part of Saturday's clash with Coach Thistlethwaite, who has drafted Syracuse may keep the quarter back all the minor backfield men for his out of the Cornell and Pennsylvania heavyweight crew, adding considerably to the dash and attack of the heavies just when most needed for the deciding Suburban league contest with Evanston High at Evanston Saturday.

Oak Park minors are anxious to tackle

the lightweight champions of the Chicago league in a game after that title of his knee was torn in scrimmage sevis decided, all the men agreeing to get together again for such a clash if the ostseason championship after Thanks-

WANTS TO PIT HARVARD BOXER AGAINST WILLARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30.-[Special.] degree from Harvard last June, may be the next opponent to face Jess Willard, overgrown heavyweight champion. John L. Sullivan wants to take the Harvard L. Sullivan wants to take the Harvard boy under his wing and is prepared to back him against the overweight cham-pion. Kirkpatrick, who so far has been kept out of professional boxing through the objection of his parents, returns to this city in three weeks to resume work with Henry Allen, his trainer, who taught him the game.

NOTES OF THE GOLFELS.

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SCOUTS BRING WORD PURPLE MUST FIGHT TO DEFEAT INDIANA

BY EVAN STONE. It is one burden after another for th Purple. Scouts brought alarming reports of the power of the Drake team and Coach Murphy succeeded in instilling into his men a proper respect for the Iowans. The Drake power material ized so far as its attack was concerned

Now the scouts have cast anothe shadow by their description of Indiana Freshman Coach Rogers brought word bear no resemblance to the outfit smoth-ered by the Maroons. He says Coach Stein has inoculated his proteges with a new serum, with the result their dense is dogged and their attack works

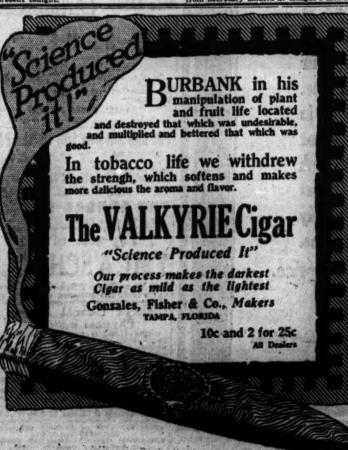
None of the players except Cigrand sustained serious injury in the Drake clash, and unless ill luck is met in clash, and unless in luck is met in practice, Coach Murphy will be able to send his full strength against the Hoosiers. Putnam, who was hurt in the Chicago game, took a light workout yecterday, but did not engage in scrim-mage. He is expected to be in shape

STIEHM RESPECTS PURPLE. Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special." Don't think Northwestern is going to be easy next Saturday," was the word of warning given Indiana today by Coach Stiehm, who complimented his -Michigan has lost Sparks for the next men on their showing against Tufts. He own weight, Oak Park High school week at least, and it is possible the also told them that except for penalties lightweights disbanded yesterday. In injury to his knee incurred during the the game would have been won by them Erehart, hero of the Tufts game, is slightly crippled, but was at his old place in the backfield. The Purple rooters have wired for 500 tickets.

> The injured athlete went to his home BOB WAUGH STOPS LUCIEN. New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.—[Special.—Badly beaten, his face cut so blood was spattering all over, Ernest Lucier lost to Bobbie Waugh of Texas tonight when his second threw up the sponge eral days ago, and a plieup in the Syra-in the tenth round of a twenty round cuse battle left him helpless. people saw the fight. Waugh outclasse

Indoor League Meets Tonight.

The Chicago Indoor Baseball league will meet tonight at the Windoor-Clifton hotel at 8 o'clock. The following chube have applied for membership: U. S. Ball Bearing Manufacturing company, Edson Keith Cornell Marcons, Fort Dearborn National Bank, Federal Reserve National Bank, St. Andrews club. Managers are expected to be will be on hand. Managers can secure tickets from Secretary Enders at tonight's meeting. The car of a Hundred Quality Features, that up-set the predictions of auto-mobile engineers and the manufacturing standards of



TRIBUNE DECISIONS

t New Orleans—Bobble Wangh beat Ernest Lucien (10), Lucien's seconds throw up sponge; Bat-tling Barrere beat Battling Har-ris (10); Young Britton beat Joe Hirsch (4).

Pilindelphia—Low Tendler bent Dick Londman (6); Larry Han-sen bent Frankie White (6); Gus-sie Lewis bent Young Seiger (6). t New York—Billy Miske bent Bat-tling Levinsky (10).

At Pittsburgh—Edward Horgan and Young Goldle fought a draw (6).

MAYER STRENGTHENS LINEUP OF GOPHERS: **BACK AFTER INJURY**

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—[Special.]

—Left Tackle Mayer set back into the Minnesota lineup after an absence of two weeks. The big lineman has completed and showed his old time speed. His return necessitated the return of Townley to right guard and the brolegation of Eoklund to the side lines. The remainder of the Gopher lineup was as it started Saturday, Hal Hansen and Sprafta being at the halves.

Illinois is expected to play an open game, and the doctor is building up his defense to meet this style of play. The

ense to meet this style of play. The Cophers already are prepared to stop the Crange and Blue on straight football.

HALAS AGAIN HURTY LEG.

Of, 50 to 25, in at Bendinger's, o'clock.

In the Bendinger's, o'clock and Bendinger's, o'clock

burger, who declared the Indianapolis

o'clock.

Hefter defeated Louis, 40 to 84 in the class A event at Burdick's. Fastick and Ehrenberg tenight. In the team event Heal and Budd (80) defeated Snow and Beattle (80), 30 to 20. Lowman and Shore vs. Strouts and Ward tonight.

Roberts (44) took temporary possession of third place in the class A tournament at Mussey's by defeating Sohiff (44), 44 to 32 in eighty-seven innings. In class B Mack (41) swamped Halliday (41), 41 to 17. Tonight Wadsworth will meet Peedah, and Sheawill paly Thomas.

DILLON AND MANAGER HERE.

neavyweight who is to battle Mike Gibwas a visitor in Chicago yesterday., He was accompanied by Manager Sam Mar-

linemen this week, as the heavy forward wall of Indiana is feared. Several candidates who saw their first service in the Drake game will be drilled so as to be ready to relieve any of the regulars who may have to quit. Mayer at guard and Welch at tackle have been showing promise and will be pitted against the freshmen in serimmages.

None of the players except Cigrand services of the players except Cigrand services will leave here probably on Wednesday for New Haven to help whip to Indianapolis today, but will come back this way about Nov. 4 and do one day's training here before going to St. Paul to finish the prepping.

Fulton, III., Canqels Bout.

Denver, Colo., Ogt. 30.—Fred Fulton, heavy-weight, today wired local promoters that he was laid up with ptomaine poisoning and would be mable to meet Joe Bond here on Nov. 6. The match has been called the comment of the players except Cigrand.

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HEFFELFINGER TO HELP ELIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 80.—W. W.

(Pudge) Heffelinger, former Tale football star, will leave here probably on Wednesday for New Haven to help whip

BILLIARD GOSSIP

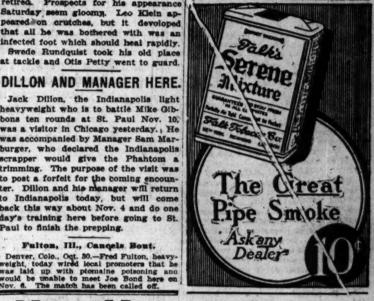
new cushions. Hoppe was going at the finish, averaging 31 8-00 for

ELLIS BEATS CANNEFAX IN CUE LEAGUE OPENER.

York representative, was, defeated by Frank Jones of Philadelphia, 50 to 41, in sixty-six innings. Jones had a high run of 7.

Toledo, O., Oct. 30.—The Heal-Maley match scheduled for tonight was post-

New York, Oct. 30.—Dr. Joseph E. Ray-croft of Princeton university was reliented president of the Intercollegate Basicetball league tonight. He already has served two terms. A schedule of thirty-one games was adopted, to be announced later.



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Interior Department Agent Will Inspect the Proposed National Park Today.

civic organizations gathered yesterday in Judge Kohlsaat's courtroom in the Federal building to voice their protest

of the interior, conducted a hearing for the purpose of considering the advis-hility of making the southern shore or Lake Michigan a national park.

One from New York. Representatives were there not only from Chicago but from Gary, Michigan City, and other towns in Michigan and Indiana. One came from New York.

Mr. Mather will make a tour of the iunes this morning. He announced at he close of the hearing yesterday that were all who make at the hearing water. several who spoke at the hearing wou be invited to attend a national park on terence in Washington in January.

What They Said.

Some of the expressions of opinions were:

ABRAHAM FLEXNER, the New York educational authority—This is in no sense a local matter. The people of New York have as much interest in it as they have in Yellowstone park. In Germany the question would never be raised. The government would preserve the wild condition as a matter of course. JANS JENSEN. Chicago City club—We haven't the Adirondacks and we haven't the Rocky mountains, but we have the dunes. We who live in this conglomeration of stone pavements and giant buildings cannot do without them.

BARL H. REED, author and etcher—It is only within the last few years that t is only within the last few years that he picturesquequelity of the dune coun-ry has become known to the lovers of imerican landscape.

A Strange Inconsistency.

OTIS CALDWELL, president of Chicago Geographic society—Committed and the process of t one of her wonders of the steel are allowed to aw flow up the

ROF. WILHEY M MILLER of the

lean Civic */ sociation—Congress is sarry indir/event to all questions ing national parks, for until this there has been no precedent in of the /a. However, it is a questional importance. The dunes what onal importance.

Instead of "Pork."

P. KNOX.—There is no industry needs the dunes. If we would stop Agging out dinky rivers that do no good and put some of the money into improving the dunes the results would be of more good. The \$2,500,000 that has been approved for a municipal bathing beach would buy all the land on the lake shere from Gary to Michigan City. Let the speculators get in and we'll have

Others Who Attended. ong the others who were present Julius Rosenwald; Prof. T. C. aberisin, head of the geology de-ment of the University of Chicago; L. Schantz, president of the State O. M. Schantz, president of the State Andubon society; Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons; Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury of geology, and Prof. Henry C. Cowles of geology at the University of Vhicago, and LaVerne W. Noyes. Lorade Taft, Chicago sculptor; Mayor R. O. Johnson of Gary; Mrs. John D. Sherman of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Dwight H. Perkins, the architect; Jesse E. Wilson, former assistant secretary of the interior; Mrs. J. G. Fessenden, representing the Chicago Pessenden, representing the Chicago Weman's club; Prof. A. E. Probst of the Chicago Preparatory Institute; J. G. Morsyn of Chesterton, Ind.; George O. Redyath of Michigan City; Mrs. Fyank E. Durfee.

Still Some More.

Still Some M merican Revolution; Henry W. Le-ian; Will J. Davis, vice president of the Indiana society; T. W. Allison of lenry Booth house; Miss Harriet Mon-be, editor of Poetry; Prof. Elliott Ben-ett of the Indiana Academy of Sci-nce; Lena M. McCauley, secretary of



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BY HENRY M. HYDE. tve names were added yeste titled to wear the gold medals ted by THE TRIBUNE for acts

an audience which more filled Chief Justice Olson's om in the city hall the medals ented by Col. H. C. Car th. U. S. A. [retired]. In a happy col. Carbaugh, himself a vet-of the Cuban war and of Indian ds, eulogized the ideals of cavery in the public service. As he ded, the recipient was called to bar of the court and was per ch goes with it.

A list of the men and the woman

Charles Petrol, U. S. mail colle

Paul V. Ward, life saver at Diver

company No. 37. istian Sloier, police officer.

Three Great Qualities. In presenting the medals Col. Car-augh said that the three great human malities which were recognized in these deressed to her mother and grandmother and mother and m

SEE AMERICA FIRST



C Benner Two little long distance 4ravelers passed through Chicago unaccompa-nied on their way from Buenos Aires course of their travels they have managed to dodge summer this year, for down in Argentina it is winter time when summer arrives in North

American winter clothes, Ginevra Benner, 10 years old, and Raymond Benner, 6 years old, visited The TRIBUNE office and told their experi-

The children have traveled alone more than 20,000 miles this year. They left their mother and two aunts in Buenos Aires. Their father, John H. Benner, is an ice manufacture where the parties a plant. turer, who is now conducting a plant in Yuma, Aris.

MYSTERY BRIDE TAKES POISON

Mrs. "John Joseph Murray" Says Love Turned to Hate.

Mrs. Tillie Murray, a 22 year old bride of three months, drank poison yesterday

man I love, and because of him I am doing this," she wrote in a letter ad-dressed to her mother and grandmother. ifice were exactly the qualities "May we meet in nearly darling John.

THOMPSON HAS A BRAINSTORM **SAYS HARRISON**

Asserts It Is the Mayor's **Business to Attend Budget Sessions.**

SPLIT ON PHONE PLAN.

Mayor Thompson's refusal to partici-pate in the deliberations of council com-mittees last night was made the subject of some pointed criticism by Carter H. Harrison, who has had more experience as mayor of Chicago than any other

by an interview, given earlier in the day, in which Mayor Thompson said he was informed that his predecessor ob-tained the passage of his budget by. with the revocation of his saloon license.

Lets Go a Broadside.

The mayor brought in Mr. Harrison's name in the course of a broadside at the city council, the Chicago plan com-mission, and the lake front plan ap-proved by the commission. He was commenting on the finance committee's report criticizing the mayor for not "sitting in" with committees on important matters, such as the budget.

"The finance committee says that Carter Harrison sat with them in making the budget," the mayor said.
"So he did, but what happened? He got it passed with only one vote to spare, and I am told that he had to send out to a saloonkeeper-alderman and threaten to revoke his license to get

"That's a brainstorm," said the for-mer mayor. "To express it in the most charitable manner possible, Mayor Thompson is misinformed. "I'didn't sit with the finance com-

mittee to pass the budget, but because it is the duty of the mayor to do so. Under the charter the city council is composed of two aldermen from each screech owl will forsake the house of the mayor, and it is the duty of the mayor to know what is going on in the committees. I not only at- last three days brave hearted men have "If the present mayor would attend on mittee meetings he might learn old residence at 4106 Sheridan road."

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more about what's going on in the city government. It would help the mayor and help the aldermen; it means team play and that's what the city needs."

Tales, which for years have better through the neighbothood, will be told to breathless listeners and the hants "that are said to make the old place their home have been defied old place their worst.

Reply by Harrison.

The interview was repeated to Mr. Brave Black Cats and Bats

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GEN. HUANG SING, REBEL LEADER IN CHINA, DEAD.

Man Who Was Mainspring of Revolution in 1911, Passes Away; Visited United States.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 81.-Gen. Huang Sing, formerly commander of the rebel army in China and who visited America two years ago, is dead. He was acclaimed by the Chinese reformers as Gotten Spinal Meningitis from the real active main spring in the Chinese revolution in 1911 but recognized Dr. Sun Yat Sen as head of

WAIL OF LOSER, **CUNNEA REPLY**

HOYNE CHARGE

Socialist Answers Attack of Prosecutor as New One Is Fired.

HURLS "LIE" AT RIVAL.

William A. Cunnea, Socialist candidate for state's attorney, at a meeting at the Moose schoolhouse last night, discussed State's Attorney Hoyne's latest charges that Mr. Ounnea embezzled \$1,102.66 while secretary of the Ancient Order of

that he did everything in his power to pending more money to obtain the of-ice than the four years' salary will mount to, are met by the charges that I am a stalking horse for Miller and that I embessied money from the An-cient Order of Hibernians in 1901.

Why He Answers Charge. "The latter charge I would not notice were it not for the fact that it has been given so much publicity and for that reason demands a statement from ms. In that year there was one of the bitter fights that sometimes crop out in all

erganizations.

"As to how the hoyne charges were regarded it is enough to say that I remained a member of the division in good standing for five years more, was never before any trial committee, and no suit the end of five years, in 1906, I permitte I my membership to lapse."

Republican Candidate Brands

attorney, I wil. prosecute crime, no matter by whom committed. I will prosecute criminals speedily and

vigorously. I will myself obey the law. I pledge the people that when Harry B. Miller is their state's an-torney the good name of every man, woman, and child in Cook county

will be protected.
"HARRY B. MILLER."

CONTRACTS SPINE DISEASE.

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Charge of State's Attorney

my membership to lapse."
"The significant fact in these chars is that I have smoked Hoyne out a have made him, by these charges, pulicly admit that I am in the running I of sufficient danger to be ARRY B. MILLER, Republican candidate for state's attorney of Cook county, yesterday issued a statement branding as false State's Attorney Hoyne's charge that he owed a Mrs. Schneider of Neenah, Wis., \$400, borrowed money, for which he gave her a lot "not worth over \$40." Mr. Miller's statement follows:

Denies He's "Stalking Horse."

"The charge that I am a stalking horse for the city hall is equally pif-fling—I guess that's the word. Every observer of pol'tics in this city knows that I have wiped the Miller campaign off the most stalking that I have wiped the Miller campaign. declarations that a vote for me vote for Miller are not sincerc.

or conditions would I inject personalities into this campaign. I want to see Hoyne elected in the inter-est of some special interest, but they do not dare to come out and say so openly, so they try to raise the pledged the people that I would confine myself to the issues involved solely. I have and will discuss the issues freely and frankly at every place where I speak. so they try to raise the howl that we are threatened with Miller." Daly Makes New Char "I pledge the people of Cook county that when elected state's

State's Attorney Hoyne issued another statement regarding Mr. Cunnea, the basis for which he attributed to Thomas Daly of 6638 Cottage Grove avenue. It was Daly who had informed Mr. Heyne's office of the alleged embezzlement charges.

Hoyne's office of the alleged embessiement charges.

"Cunnea or his partisans," said Mr. Hoyne, "had circulated handbills announcing that Daly would be a speaker at a Cunnea rally in Woodlawn. When Daly heard of it he went to the vicinity of the hall. Cunnea met him, according to Daly's account, and said: "Tom, you are billed to speak for me tonight. Go in and tell your friends what you think of me."

Billed Without Authority.
"Daly said, 'Bill, I'm not for you for

Gotten Spinal Meningitis from state's attorney. I was billed without my authority."

"'What's the difference? said Cun-Chinese revolution in 1911 but recognized Dr. Sun Yat Sen as head of the reform movement and accepted for himself the office of vice president of the republic.

Miss Nellie Eberly of 6500 Harvard avenue is at the county hospital suffering from spinal meningitis. She is a teacher widows and orphans of the Ancient Order and was assigned to the Home for Destitute Crippled Children next door to the school. It is thought she contracted the disease from one of the children in her class.

President Jacob M. Loeb requested of "What's the difference? said Cunnea, according to Daly. 'Speak for me anyway.' Daly said: 'Bill, If'I speak in the Spalding, school for crippled children and was assigned to the Home for Destitute Crippled Children next door to the school. It is thought she contracted the disease from one of the children in had a gun I would have killed that fellow.'"

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Real Love Stories ?

A Hero Bold by Luck. had admirers by the score, but, like many others, she read love stories and set her mind on hav-ing a hero for a husband or none.

Though I was a weekly caller, most of the times I could hear the back door slam as I came through the front, but I was a sticker and would sit out the evening with her parents, who preferred me of all others for a son-in-law because of my steady habits and good

that, however, availed me nothing I despaired of winning her. She in't even listen to my calling on

One Sunday afternoon I accidentally met her watching a prairie ball game that wound up in a fight. One player laid out three others and was looking for more when the police arrived and arrested the fighters. The way she gazed at the victor made me envious.

Inc.

I took her home and begged for a

date," but nothing doing. I finally resolved to stake my all in a farewell letter, in which I stated that I was about
to go west, craved her forgiveness for
being a pest, and pleaded for a last walk
with her.

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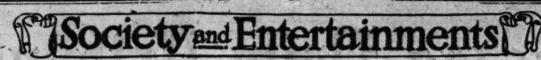
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He Tips His Hal.

The agreed and I determined to make that walk with her.

The agreed and I determined to make that walk with her as long as I could. I picked out the darkest streets to correspond with my gloominess. And right here is where my lucky star shone the brightest and most unexpectedly.

In the middle of a long block where a solitary gas lamp flickered we came face to face with a big Negro, who surely was a footpad. How I would have run had I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run had I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run had I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run that I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run that I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run the I been alone! But her grip on my arm made me stop. My studded with charm caught the would have run to the mount of the would have run to the star would not be star would not star to me the same with the star would not star to me the star would have run to the star would like to meet. He does not live tall, and am considered beautiful. There is a certain young man of 16 whom I would like to meet. He does not live tall, and am considered beautiful. There is a certain young man of 16 whom I would like to meet. He does not live tall, and am considered beautiful. There is a certain young man of 16 whom I would like to meet. He does not live i



Halloween Dance

at Onwentsia. and innumerable black cats and witches in evidence, On-wentala is ready to celebrate Halloween this evening at its se in Lake Forest. The affair

is to take the form of a dinner-dance, with special music, and will make the farewell festivity to many of the summer residents, who close their homes there for the season this week.

Giving dinners at the clubhouse this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clow, Rockwell King and C. W. Comes.

King, and C. W. Comes. Mrs. Wallace Winter of 1447 Asto

street is giving a theater party on the evening of Nov. 14 for Miss Betty Hoyt

Bendiay, Countesse Bolognesi, Mrs. Cyrus Bendiay, Countesse Bolognesi, Mrs. Ho-hari Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Reuben Donnelley, Mrs. James B. Forgan, Mrs. George S. Isham, Mrs. Potter Pal-mer Jr., Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mrs. Henry B. Robbins, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, and Mrs. L. F. Swift. Mrs. W. E. Clarke of 1390 North Bate, street, and the war 1800 North State street and the war shop at 60 East Washington street have theree of the tickets for the benefit.

Mrs. Robert Hots of 1967 North Stat Mrs. Robert Hots of 1867 North State street entertained fifty young people at the opening performance of Miss Angilar's "Caroline" last evening at the Blackstone, in honor of Miss Rosalie Wacker, daughter of Charles H. Wacker, one of the debutantes of the year. Afterwards there was supper at the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. Hugh Patrick of M28 North State parkway will give a luncheon today for Miss Barbara Preble and Miss Dorothy Paskard, two of the season's debutantes.

Miss Barbara Preble and Miss Dorothy Pagkard, two of the season's debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean. Col. Harney Car-bough, Charles Wacker, and Charles Swift will entertain parties this evening at the opening of the third season of the Opera club. Charles Delmores will

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis have leased the residence of Mrs. E. H. Haines at 1250 Aster street for the win-

Rush street will give a debutante dance on Friday evening of this week. The guests of honor will be Miss Isabel Gil-more, Miss Ermia Carry, Miss Betty Hoyt, and Miss Margaret Pullman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dering have closed their summer home at Green Lake, Wis., and returned to the city. They will go into one of the new apartments at 5648 Dorchester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy of

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

Few seasons ago one thought of separate coats merely as garments strictly practical with no special beauty to recommend them beyond a certain serviceable walus. They were more or less necessary e. ils. In the last few years, how were, a gradual change has been taking place and the beauty of the new models proves indisputably that a coat may possess great distinction and smartness without in any way losing its practical qualities.

Cut on graceful, sweeping lines, with movel features in collar and cuffs, these newsest models are remarkably after tones of fawn and mustard, are admirably adapted for the fashioning of fur does and at the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the new apartments at 5665 Dorchester avence.

Mr. and Mrs. Belward I. Cudaby of Lake Forest have closed their summer place and come into town for the wince of them beyond a certain serviceable on the street in the morning without example of the seasons ago one thought of special beauty to recommend them beyond a certain serviceable of them beyond a certain serviceable of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the seasons are one thought of the same time and conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the seasons ago one thought of the same time and conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning without example of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning of the same time so conservative that they may be worn on the street in the morning of the same time so the same time so the same time so the same time so the same Stuart, and Benson A. Talbot.

The marriage is announced of Miss Clare A. Bent, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Bent of La Grange, to Robert M. Kendall of Evanston, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the home where I was visit

liam J. Conners of Buffalo, to Sherman John Sexton of Chicago, which will the bridesmaids will be other school- madly racing sister's doll cart back and Corrinne Tilford and Mfss Marie MoWilliams of New York City, Miss Elisabeth Frost of Shreveport, La., and Mfss
Alice C. Jones of Corpus Christi, Tex.
Gerald Cleary of Chicago will be best

Grand Cleary of Chicago will be best

That's a girl's toy. Little boys don't

wheel bely carriage." man and the ushers will be Richard
Finucane of Rochester, N. Y.; William
J. Conners Jr., George Cogney, and
Thomas Nikoden of Chicago; John
O'Day and John Heyer of Boston, Mass.;
Robert McElroy of Providence, R. I.,
and Benjamin Hoagiand of Brooklyn.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Laura Harvey Moore to
Dr. Harclay Wilkinson of 2857 Vincennes avenue. They will be at home
after Dec. I at 3753 Grand boulevard.
Mr. and Mrs. Zathan Bailey of 4822
West Van Buren street announce the
marriage of their daughter, Leons, to
John J. Ryan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Ryan of River Forest, last Saturday morning at Resurrection church. man and the ushers will be Richard wheel baby carriages."

Tag Day to Aid Lithuanians. Tomorrow is the day set by President Wilson for the collection of funds to-ward the relief of Lithuanians made ward the relief of Lithuanians made destitute by the war. It will take the shape of a tag day in Chicago, and 2,000 taggers will be on the street, while practically every Lithuanian in Chicago has agreed to give his wage for the day toward the relief of his countrymen.

Still Another Tag Day. Tomorrow will be tag day for the rotestant Home for Boys. It will be conducted under the auspices of the rotestant Woman's National association, which will have its headquarters

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Mrs. Averill Tilden of 8084 Woodlawn avenue is one of the patron-esses for the concert that is to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Florentine room of the Congress by the members of the Illinois Alumna association of the National Park seminary. Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage is chairman of the committee in charge, and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord will be in charge of the tea tables.

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Bent on Oct. 28. Miss Margaret Tyler little Jack was forced to sleep alone Bent on Oct. 26. Miss Margaret Tyler was maid of honor and Mrs. Maurice Bent was marton of honor. Miss Roberta Bent was maid of honor and Miss Marion and Master Willard Bent were the flower children. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will be at home after Jan. 1 at 620 Hinman avenue, Evanston. At the wedding of Miss Alice Jordan Conners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
with live things!"

E. P.

Tommy was auto wild and everything ingenious as generous, and that is say John Sexton of Chicago, which will take place at Buffalo, N. Y., tomorrow evening at To'clock in St. Joseph's in turn as auto of the hour. Hearing cathedral, Buffalo, Miss Mareta Black of Elgin, Ill., will be maid of honor and "Please tell me why in qualifying a cup of hot tea for my husband I ought to put in first the sugar, then the tea, forth on the pavement, sister loudly bewailing the deed. Aunt came prompt-

crying, Bert. Are your



to heal your skin -"Oh it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get worze instead. And think of the discomfort and embarassment it causes you even now.

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Pictures.

BY PREDERICK DONAGHEY.

ISS ANGLIN, in "Carolina," is widowed by three days, sophisticated by thirty-five years, and literate by—perhaps—much going about among the Lendon the author of "Caroline" are perfurmed. Mr. Charles Dalton, vis-a-vis with her, and in his first comic part since he was the leader of the Banda Roma—wasn't it?—in "The Sign of the Cross." is a sallow solicitor, and, like her, models his manners upon the mummers.

They have for ten years cultivated by sheer urgency what they regard as the romantic temperament, earning the reward of being pitied by their well bred friends, who are delighted to read in the Times that her husband is dead-in Nairobi, of course—and rush to embrace the liberated Caroline. They find her doubtful as to the lasting quality of her the atricism, now that she and the solicitor are freed of the restraints of a well are freed of the freed of

rul as to the lasting quality of her the-atricism, now that she and the solicitor are freed of the restraints of a well savored martyrdom. He, too, is chilled as he contemplates the conventions of conjugality: Caroline as another man's wife was something else than Caroline

decade of despairing devotion, are be-come shrines wherein he may revisit-the gimpses of his bachelor moon. He is able to talk about the banns only after two gourds of Scotch. He is flacold now, and burning low—a man doing his duty, as in plays.

When Venice is mentioned as a place to go, he thinks not: he and Caroline

have known each other too long to be interested in the Grand Canal and gondolas and moonlight. He fears, of course, that she is, after all, simply immoral when she tells him that she will not marry him; and she hunts for gray hairs when he agrees that not to marry s best. The machine-god, their prescient physician, contrives a wile: he ex-plains to their friends that the man of Yairobu is not dead, whereup icitor again declares himself her lifelong slave and her dinner table results wonted allure for his rivals.

Mr. Maugham, who with "Caroline Mr. Maugham, who with "Caroline" joins the long procession of writers who have sought to provide Miss Anglin with serviceable instruments, has been a feound writer of faceths, but is now, it is told by those who have contact with him, aligned with Mr. Wells, Mr. Chesterton, and other English comedians-in-letters who have achieved a soul in the intensity of their awakened patriotism. So, it seems safe to as-"Somebody offers through the Corner ed patriotiem. So, it seems safe to asseed talking machine records. I wish it sums that "Caroline" belongs to that were practicable to make you compre-hend how badly I need them. I cannot which may be regarded as having ended afford to buy any, for I have two broth-in August of 1814. It is good fooling. afford to buy any, for I have two brothers and a sister depending upon me for support. I will pay all charges for delivery.

W. D. M."

Unless you can signify more definitely who tendered the talking machine records we cannot help you to get them. It is highly probable, however, that they were bestowed elsewhere before we had your note. It is certain that we have none in our sift at present. Should any

your note. It is certain that we have none in our gift at present. Should any about the theaters for the Manhattan newspapers gravely explained that Mr. will gladly apprise you of it.

"I want to ask you and your kind people if they have any disk records they are tired of and would like to give to a little country girl to play for her little brother who can't talk but who enjoys them much?

The little country girl writes for herself and we give her petition as she sets it down. There is a pathetic touch in the reference to the wee brother who has an ear for music, although he cannot "Caroline" is in the spirit and style

an ear for music, although he cannot talk. One easily pictures the two children hanging enchanted over the recorder of the forgotten comedies of Gilbert and of a neglected comedy of Barrie's, the cones and tunes. If there be a discussed set of records anywhere which will used set of records anywhere which will not all the text spoken last night was a set of Florence's fancy may American rehearsals. I err again, doubtless, in assuimng that Miss Anglin and her associates provide acting more striated than was found necessary in London-they seemed last night reasonably doubtful that it would get across

Playgoers in Chicago have been consis-

Red Cross to Aid Armentans. Announcement was made yesterday by the local Red Cross headquarters that the American Red Cross and the lastly the cream. He says his mother lead him this was light. Why?

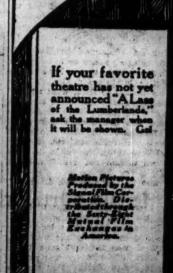
"Brow."

His mother is right. The tea dissolves the sugar at once. If the cream were poured over it and the tea added the combination of cream and heat would form a coating upon the sugar that would not dissolve readily. The principle is philosophical.

American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief would cooperate in sending a "Christmas ship for Syria"—loaded with foodstuffs and clothing.

The United States government has promised 4,000 tons of space on a naval collier which will sail direct to Beirut, Syria. The supplies will be distributed by a joint committee of representatives of the American Red Cross and the Turkish Red Crescent.

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for the work of course, so or fact.

Tou know, without a know your history at all fittion and persecution wa hand in hand. In the New cones, time, 1092-3. Sale of the hotbed, and it is the years mentioned that the staged his photopisy. He his imagination little, if a company like Lasky to many of you could, I the well. The picture hold pate-but with interior directions with interior directions. However, my only vigo to it, on the whole, wa of Jack Dean in the cast

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Old Struble dies, 8 the wears a string of by the Indian, and be children become ill, and out that they had talke vious to their illness, is she would have hung he here dashed up just be tion with the governor which set her and all illie persecution free

Paul Weigle can usually our to give a pretty faith tion of a character. As he's about the most disa one could imagine hav impression being that hi are all the same as on. the impression he was su he's all that he should too roly-poly and viva with one's ideas regar-and-silent women of the caricatused rather than

Fairle Ward is a dainty little person. She has in she really reaches the h them, however, she desce palling swiftness to the v ocrity. Perhaps, thour disturbs her as much He's her husband, but sh

Beauty! Chloinett

If you missed the Ai ories telling how ahe Lane thirty-six pounds how she added twenty pounds he miss Relene Barnett he purceted a head a siling mar and a samped, telope and the information you. Any other quest heanty and hypiane with a samped, Address Antoine sage Tribusa.

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know your history at all, that super-dition and persecution walked together, land is hand, in the New England col-

onies, time, 1692-3. Salem, Mass., was the hotbed, and it is there and in the rears mentioned that the writer has staged his photoplay. He has drawn on

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Lot ward. be's ward. Jack Dean
speace Struble, town selber. Paul Weigle
sells. Lillian Leighton ITCHORAFT." by Dr. R. Ralston Reed, was the contribution that won the prize in the Columbia uni-

This is the man who wrote the play shaking hands with the girl who played the play.

susset bis photoplay. He has drawn on his imagination little, if at all. With a company like Lasky to fall back on, many of you could, I think, have done as well. The picture helds your interest—but with inferior direction and photography, it, might not have done so. Hawever, my enly vigorous objection to it of the swhole, was the presence of Jack Dean in the cast. He's just too sweet, that's, all!

Susette of the picture is a Huguenot refuge. She comes to Salem with her mother, who is afflicted with—I judge true the movements—fits. Suzette permades Nokomia, an old indian woman suspected by the elect of practicing perhastres, to aid her in the care of the sivalid. Because of her strange behavior the mother, too, falls under suspicion. Suzette, to save her parent from persecution, marries the town misser—who has become aware that she has sorted valuables. Here more than the last of iniser who has become aware that she has some valuables. Her sacrifice is

PLAIN MAN: Certainly takes these plain men to know what they want and

in vain, however. The mother dies.

Before the death of her mother the dirl had met Capt Richard Wayne, and had learned to love him. When he retarm train Boston, whither his guardian has sent him by way of clearing the on scenario writing and a list of firms coast for his own courtship, he is stunned sweetly stunned, with his head on one side and his eyes rolling by the news that Suzette has married same

M. E. L.: Fish is applied in the spiendid brain food.

King Baggott is about 35. Yes, he is

Old Struble dies. Suzette, because the twears a string of beads given her by the Indian, and because several children become ill, and it was found out that they had talked with her previous to their illness, is called a witch, she would have hung had not our sweet here dashed up just before the execution with the governor's proclamation which set her and all others enduring like persecution free. **CROSS, FEVERISH**

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels,

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or



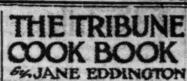


Often when Poslam is applied to a cruptional spot, that is the last you will see of it, and the skin is clear next marriage.

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For our day's work we need day's repairs a small per cent of protein; for our day's health the digestive canal needs the bulk

tery. Carrots and parenips and even beets at their best have a distinct luster. When this fades the vegetables chicago praying band, which conducted services in many Ghicago churches. His wife, whose maiden name was Story, crispness. It is tougher, less palatable, The funeral services will be held from Manager's residence tomorrow at 2

market gardener knowe that as much depends upon the appearance of vegetables on the market as upon the quality." All sorts of nice and attractive methods of tying up bunches of vegetables which I shall be glad to send you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

I market gardener knowe that as much depends upon the appearance of vegetables on the market as upon the quality." All sorts of nice and attractive methods of tying up bunches of vegetables warren Fairbanks, died suddenly at her home at Indianapolis last night. Mr. Fairbanks, who is campaigning in Illinois, is expected home tomorrow. Mrs. Fairbanks, who was 87 years conditions in the store as on the wagon. In the markets of the poorest people in the world the vegetables present a charming sight. Wire stands of many shelves, decreasing in size toward the top, are one of the best contrivances since the vegetables can be so easily you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

I market gardener knowe that as much depends upon the appearance of vegetables with a distance the function of the McCabe Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

MRS. MARY FAIRBANKS, mother of Charles Warren Fairbanks, who is campaigning in Illinois, is expected home tomorrow. Mrs. Fairbanks, who was 87 years cold, had been enjoying good health and took a long motor ride this afternoon. Late tonight she became suddenly ill and died shortly after her maid had summoned the members of the household.

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Organize Legislatine Committee. says that "in a few minutes the appearance of a crate of vegetables is A committee on state legislation to

send you his picture. Never having a cup of turnip, add to it a cup of sliced asked him for one myself. I do not carrots and two or three onions sliced. A FRIEND: I forwarded your letter to crane Wilbur, which you sent in to my care. Always giad to do anything at all for you, my "Friend."

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A FRIEND: I forwarded your letter to cook with nair's cup of water. Cook will benefit from a card party held yes-torday by the New Hampshire colony of the Blinols Colony club at the residence, 231 Wistonian butter as a pure, or add solved to the Union Carbide Sales company, of the Blinols Colony club at the residence, 231 Wistonian water with a little additional butter as a pure, or add South Michigan avenue. There were consin avenue, Oak Park. He was 53 to the south side will benefit from a card party held yes to to Chicago by Mr. MacVeagh and Eames to Chicago by Mr. MacVeagh an GEORGE: You "guess so!" Keep to a cup of this puree a cup of milk about 150 and so make an attractive cream soup. raised.

JOHN MILLS LATIMER DIES. John Mills Latimer, for nearly thirty years with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and their predeces-

at the home of his son-in-law, O. L. Munger, 809 Drexel 84 years of age, having been born in Williamsburg, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1831. He was

Concerning Vegelables.

Concerning Vegelables.

ELL marketed fresh vegetables at this time of year have a luster which one should look for and value. When this fades the vegetables have wilted a is highly noticeable on an eggint, which when fresh may have also the luster of a fine piece of potty. Carrots and parenips and even its at their best have a distinct lusters of the Methodist denomination. Mr. Latimer was formerly a member of the Chicago praying band, which conducted services in many Ghicago churches. His

A recent article on "Tempting the legentable Buyers" begins thus: "Every market gardener knows that as much legentable puper "begins that as much legentable puper the McCabe Me-

And this same thing is true in the cooking of vegetables. Their flavor may be half destroyed and their quality renGarfield Park church, chairman; the cooking of St. Charles III., died yesterday be half destroyed and their quality rendered unappetising for lack of a few that you read me before the "love stories." "The Combat" is Miss Stewart's latest picture. She surely is good looking. Write again some time.

ANXIOUS: In "The Fighting Hope"

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Thomas Meighan took the part of Burables are half of the stew.

be half destroyed and their quality rendered unappetising for lack of a few minutes' care.

Mixtures of vegetables are just as attractive out of a meut stew as in, where they really have so much to do with making it attractive. The odor of a mixture when being cooked with a little butter ay also be quite as agreed the Rev. E. B. Crawford, pastor of the Garfield Park church, chairman; the Rev. W. T. Fleming, Centenary church, secretary, and the Rev. Grank D. Sheets, Aurors; the Rev. Claude S. Meore, Harvard, and the Rev. John Thompson, Chicago.

Similar committees are to be appointed by the Illinois, central Illinois, and bouthern Illinois conferences. The committee was appointed to promote legis-

Card Party Aids Cripples.

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of the Chicago Tunnel company and chairman of the board of directors of the Virginian railway, who died on Saturday, will be buried tomorrow from his country home, the Summit Farm, at Laporte, Ind., at 11 a. m. In order to accommodate many of his Chicago Laporte, Ind., at il a. m. In order to decommodate many of his Chicago friends who desire to attend the fumeral, private cars will be attached to the Lake Shore train leaving the La Salle station, Chicago, at 8:25 a. m., and returning the cars will be attached to Lake Shore train leaving Laporte at 1:45 p. m. The following will be the active palibearers: C. A. Westbers, Otto Gersbach, L. G. Ball, S. W. Tracy, Arthur Roeske, and Charles H. Wells.

C. D. WING, one of the oldest cities of St. Charles, Ill., died yesterday at his residence at the age of St. He came to St. Charles, Ill., died yesterday at his residence at the age of St. He came to St. Charles from Vermont in 1862. He was second mayor of the city in 1876. He is survived by his widow, a son, Clinton D., and two daughters, Hortense M. and Harriet A. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the word wife of Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, belowed mother of Barbara Kurz, aged 97 years, beloved mother of Louise Armbruster, Emilia Nenneman, and Gottlob Kurz. Funeral from late residence, 3800 N. Aversant Co. D. WING, one of the oldest cities.

A. A. A. A. Lowenberg, and Mark G. Harris, Mrs. A. Lowenberg, and Mrs. says that "in a few minutes the appearance of a crate of vegetables is completely changed by not taking the proper care."

And this same thing is true in the little on state legislation to 1:45 p. m. The following will be the represent the Rock River conference of active palibearers: C. A. Westberg, proper care."

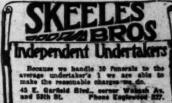
Otto Gersbach, L. G. Ball, S. W. Tracy. neral will be held tomor ow from the residence at 2 p. m. MRS. FRANKLIN MAC VEAGH Is to

the liquor traffic and other moral re-forms.

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| Marks | Fractional Service | Property | Proper ary, but the body has just been brought to Chicago by Mr. MacVeagh and Earnes

HANSEN—Charle Hansen, beloved husband of Christina Hansen, father of Charlotte Hansen and Adeline Snidtker, son of the late Job. Ohr. Hansen and Marie Hansen, brother of Mrs. Ida Cross. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m., from 6401 Irving Parkblyd. to Mount Olivet. Member of King Oscar lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Parkchapter, R. A. M.; Danish Brotherhood No. 18; Denmark lodge, K. P.; Valhalla society, Harmonian Singing society.



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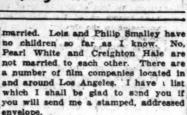
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Approach of Election and New U-Boat Crisis Cause Some Declines.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

SQUARE AWAY FOR ELECTION. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The conflicting and erratic course of doday's trading suggested adjustment of speculative conots preliminary to the approaching The susceptibility of the mar-

vest levels, while some of the minor mbers of that group manifested a tival of last week's strength and so-ity. Rock Island advancing 3% to

forecasts dealing with this event were onservative than the estiand views of the previous week.

Metal issues made up a goodly part the day's large and diversified busi-ess. Chino Copper being most con-sicuous in its particular class by reason its ascent to the new record of 68%.

not as points to 52%.

Marine shares were frequently heavy both the common and preferred making record quotations, at 107% and 70% rerecord quotations, at 107% and 70% respectively. International Paper pfd. at 107 and American Writing Paper pfd. at 49% completed the list of new maximums with Cuba Cane Sugar at 76% while International Paper common approached its high record made some years ago on an advance of airsost 8

quotations for internationals. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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1s, 44.71%; commercial 60 days bills, 1s, 44.71%; cables, 44.75 7-16.

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RNMENT BONDS-Steady. RAIL-BONDS-Irregular. TIME LOANS-60 and 90 days, 86%s; six months, 6c. CALL MONEY Steady; high, 10% 2%c; ruling rate, 2%c; last loan, 10%, 2%c; ruling rate, 2%c; last loan, 10%, 2%c; ruling rate, 2%c; last loan, 10% 2%c; last lo

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Earnings of \$2,957,281 Compare with Deficit of \$734,-676 in the Previous Year.

The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad company's earnings for the fis-cal year ended June 30 last were \$2,957,-Operating revenues for the period imounted to \$75,346,967, representing a gain of \$4,399,077, or 8.2 per cent. Operating expenses were \$54,548,183, showing an increase of but \$1,621,818, or 1.9 per cent. Net operating revenues were \$20,-803,864, an increase of \$3,377,568, or 19.4 per cent. Balance of income after all charges, an increase of \$3,691,988, was equal to an 81 per cent increase in open

Detailed Financial Statement

INCOME ACCOUNT. Tear ended June 20: 1915-18, 2017 (2018)

Operating revenues... \$75,344,967 (2018)
Operating expenses \$5,545,182 (2018)
Not rev. from ry. op., 20,808,834 (2018)
Railway tax accrueis... \$5,67,851 (2018)
Uncollectable ry. rev... 81,207 (1,208)

Adjustment in property account of Chicaso, Rock Island and El Paso raliway prior to current fiscal yr. Reserve for charges to June 30, 1915, less recoveries, in respect of agreements and guaranties abrogated by

BALANCE SHEETrand total 865,119,656 LIABILITIES.

Total outstanding in

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Dickinson Cites Improvements. In his comments Receiver Dickinson sets forth the following statistics show-

4 per cent; transportation ratio, 36.13, a decrease of 8.8 per cent; freight mile-345,264, or 7.03 per cent increased revenue; passenger train mileage decreased

& The Tribune Investors Guide

William E. Pratt Charges William

senting Plant He Purchased.

the stock, William E. Pratt filed a bill in the Circuit court yesterday for the cancellation of certain issues of stock

and to declare a trust of certain moneys now deposited in the Central Trust company by Mr. Makutchan.

Mr. Pratt alleges he entered into a contract with Mr. Makutchan for the

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Oct. 80, 1916.

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irchase of 15,000 shares of stock pany, owned by Mr. Makutchan,

the company's sales. It has also caused the company to take up the production of thorium, which formerly was imported from Germany. It not only ported from Germany. It not only produces thorium for itself, but sells to produce thorium for itself, but sells to produce thorium for itself, but sells to produce thorium.

E. W.—The Peninsular Power company furnishes electricity for power and ganized as the United Paper Board on Inghting purposes to Iron Mountain, pany in 1912. WANTS STOCK CANCELED

HOGS PLENTIFUL VALUES DECLINE

Market Drops 10@50 Cents -Cattle and Sheep Are Steady, Lambs Weaker.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. He alleges that part of the \$25,000 cash he paid to Makutchan is on de-9.00@11.40 cash he paid to all Trust company 5.00@ 7.85 posit with the Central Trust company Yearlings

tions, but equaled requirements, plain lightweight beef steers, which were lower. Prime yearlings and 1,340 lb beeves topped the market at \$11.40. hile the bulk of the good steers sold

steady, with the bet 88,672,400 31,000 head. Prime ewes made 3,872,400 7,50, with most of the good killers at 7,50, with most of the good killers at 8,865,800 \$7,25. Choice wastern wethers sold at \$8,65 and yearings reached \$8,75. Daskota lambs topped the market and eskota lambs topped the market lambs topped the lambs t

& Co., 5,600; Swift & Co., 7,500; Wilson & Co., 5,000; Morris & Co., 5,200; Anglo-

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

FAIRFAX HARRISON, President.



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Another Missouri Fa Sale of the mortgaged Missouri Pacific Rallwadder a decree of forecless mended in a report file the United States Distric York by James G. Graha ter in a suit of the United States of the United State pany against the railw Mr. Graham found t 1915, the Missouri Pacific payment of interest on Stand refunding mortgage the default continues. The default continues of \$14.375,000, secured by indenture, also were du.

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Corn Market Is We Corn displayed weakness, mainly in empathy with lower prices in the cash ght futures early, and there was

e seaboard reported 200,000 bu taken export. Local shipping sales were 15,000 bu. Liverpool spot corn higher. North was 461d higher. North America shipped 936,000 bu last week, against 1,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts were 408,000 bu, against 806,000 bu a

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

CORN.

OATS

PORK.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS Open. High. Low. Oct.30.Oct.28.
May .1.87-1.86 1.834 1.84 1.854 1.894
July ..1.804-4 1.854 1.44 1.854 1.854 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

| Cash Marts Weaken | Jan | ... 26.40 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00

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HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 567 tons; ship-ments, 53 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.000 18.00; No. 1, \$14.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.000 Dec. 85% 85% 85% 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 87% 87% 87% 87% 90% 90% 90% 8.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.50.

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\$37,500. Mr. Friedman was the broker.

Real Estate Transfers.

Twp 39, lot 7, sub bik 13, 29-39-18, Oct. 5 [C. L. Klima to Petr Novak]. \$
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